

ASSASSIN HAAS KILLS HIMSELF IN JAIL CELL WITH DERRINGER SECRETED IN HIS SHOE

Heney Spends Good Night and Will Be Operated On This Morning

GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF PERSONAL SIDE OF HENEY

He Is a Warm-Hearted Man of Generous Impulses, Quite Different From the Combative Newspaper Conception.

(By Chester H. Rowell)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Possibly the readers of the Republican will not think it intrusive, under the circumstances, if I give them some impressions of the more intimate and personal side of Francis J. Heney. Heney is — I had almost written "was," for, though we all pray for his recovery, a great gulf seems already to separate the fighting Heney of yesterday from the martyred Heney of today—Heney is, like many other famous men, a very different person from the public view of him. The people have admired in Heney the fearless prosecutor, whom nothing could swerve or bluff, but they have been given the impression of his bravery was of the blustering sort, and that much of his forcefulness lay in a violently explosive temper. He has been charged with lack of dignity, and sometimes his public speeches bore out the impression. Heney is a man of the people, an intense democrat, and when he speaks in public his chief anxiety is that he shall be understood and appreciated by even the least intelligent of his audience. He accomplishes his purpose, but he gives less than the full measure of himself as a man of intellect when he does it. I remember I used to wonder who wrote Heney's printed articles for him: they were so solid, so brilliantly clear, and such workmanlike pieces of writing, in striking contrast with his more popular speeches. But as I came to know him well, I found out. Not only does Heney write his own articles, but his everyday talk, among his friends, is as brilliant and polished as his writing. Heney is more than a man of magnificent courage. He is a man of remarkable intellect, one of the few lawyers who is a scholar in his profession and a student out of it. He is a warm-hearted, impulsive, sensitive, lovable gentleman, and a deep-thinking, high-purposed man.

It is perhaps a curious personal fact that in many months of constant intimate association with Heney—not mere casual association, but meeting under circumstances that tried men's souls, that involved sharp disagreements and vigorous conflicts—I have never once seen Heney lose his temper, or address a harsh or inconsiderate word to anybody. I mentioned this to him once, and he answered: "Oh, I'm not so different from other people. The newspapers give the wrong impression. They give the outbreaks, without the things that led up to them. The people don't know that I stand things until long after patience ceases to be a virtue, and then break out only when I would be a cur to do anything else. If they were in my place, most of them would be fighting mad long before I am."

I think Heney's anger is more an expression of contempt than of temper. I remember once showing him a letter from Henry Ach, evidently intended to be threatening. I had answered the letter, informing Ach when I would be in the city, so that he might have opportunity to take such action as he wished, but was not at all surprised to hear nothing further from him. Heney read the letter and reply, and roared with laughter. "You'll never see Ach," he said. "He's a sneaking pup. The only reason he is so reckless in insulting me is that he knows, in the position I am in, I will have to keep a grip on myself, short of the point of hurting him. He'll never face a man whose hands are not tied."

That is his contemptuous opinion of the man with whom he has had his most famous "fights." But with a man for whom he has personal respect, no difference of opinion or personal conflict will produce an explosion. I remember, after the Ryan fiasco had left San Francisco in political chaos, with Dan Ryan himself in none too good odor, I invited Ryan and Heney to lunch, in that same private room at Tai's, where so many political fates have been settled and unsettled, to go over the charges against Ryan. Heney cross-examined Ryan closely, yet with that personal courtesy and consideration so characteristic of the man, though so different from his reputation. Ryan met everything admirably, in a frank and manly fashion, and when Heney had probed all the charges to the bottom, he jumped up impulsively, grasped Ryan's hand, and said enthusiastically, "Dan, I think you're dead square, and I am glad to tell you so." The whole thing was done in such a warm-hearted, lovable way that it left a permanent impression.

Only two nights before he was shot, I dined with Heney at the Commonwealth club meeting. I had invited him to come as my guest, but he insisted that he had been coming anyway, as his own guest, so there was a friendly dispute as to who should pay for the dinner, which led soon into a discussion of philosophic anarchy, as applied to the practice of the Commonwealth club and the theories of Lincoln Steffens. I remember the conclusions of the theoretical discussion, but I am not quite sure whether the practical anarchy cheated the Commonwealth club out of the price of one dinner or not. At any rate, the Steffens discussion brought up a letter I had received from Steffens, saying that he had heard Heney was "down on him." "Down on him?" said Heney. "Why, I love him; I love him next to my own brother. I would scarcely believe a thing against him if I saw him do it." Heney was in high spirits, happy and hopeful. He was convinced that an unbiased jury had been secured in the Ruef case, and was delighted with the way his present theory of presenting the case was turning out. He had strong hopes of conviction, and a full realization of how much that would mean to the cause. He talked over his plans for a trip East in January, where he was already scheduled to speak in the larger Eastern cities; recounted some amusing correspondence he had had with "Teddy" in the White House; and talked of some personal plans and ambitions. After the heavy papers of the evening, he made a very fetching five-minute talk, which must have captivated the meeting, even that part in sympathy with the higher-ups. He told also of a speech he was going to make the next night, to the football boys, urging them to win their fight, squarely, or else honorably lose it. He went over to Berkeley the next night and made that speech—and the following day he lost his own game, by a bullet shot from behind.

I have written this rambling account of small personal incidents, rather like a personal letter to the readers of the Republican, not (Continued on Page 2)

LAW'S VENGEANCE IS BALKED JAILOR OVERLOOKED WEAPON

District Attorney Accepts Offer of Johnson, Sullivan and Dwyer To Continue the Prosecution of Ruef—Judge Lawlor Orders Special Guard For Court To Prevent Possible Violence—Surgeons Locate Bullet In Heney's Flesh By Means of X-Ray.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—At 1 o'clock this morning word came from the hospital that Mr. Heney was asleep and was not expected to awaken until morning. His pulse and respiration is nearly normal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Morris Haas, who yesterday attempted to assassinate Francis J. Heney, tonight committed suicide by shooting himself through the middle of his forehead with a pistol he had concealed about his person. Haas went to bed at 8 o'clock at the county jail and covered up his face with a blanket. At 8:40 a shot was heard from his cell and when the guards entered it was found that he had rolled out of bed and was lying dead on the floor with a bullet hole in his forehead. A 41 caliber single shot Derringer was grasped in his hand. His left trouser leg was pulled up and examination showed a mark on his leg where the weapon had rested while concealed in his left shoe.

Haas wore gaiters with elastic sides, which made this possible. After he shot Heney yesterday Haas was searched by Police Captain Duke, Detective Burns and a police officer. After he had been taken to the county jail he was searched again, but at neither time were his shoes examined.

Haas went to bed last night with his shoes on and again tonight and when he was asked why he did this said that he would rather sleep with them on. His wife called on him today, but two officers were present during the interview and they say she could not possibly have slipped the weapon to him.

District Attorney Langdon, Detective Burns and Rudolph Spreckels, on their arrival at the county jail after the suicide of Haas, searched his clothing and in one of his trousers pockets found a cartridge of the same caliber as the Derringer with which he shot himself. The weapon that Haas used in his attempt to kill Heney was a 38-caliber and the cartridge found in his pocket could not have been used in that.

Detective Burns said that Haas was thoroughly searched when he was taken in the court room and also when he was received at the county jail and that the cartridge and Derringer could not have been on his person. He expressed the opinion that the pistol had been passed to Haas since he was taken into custody.

While at the county jail Haas was in the charge of the police and Policeman Boyle was standing within two feet of his cell door when he shot himself.

Haas' wife called at the jail today to see him, and two stories are told as to where the interview took place. One story has it that Haas talked to his wife through his cell door and the other that they were allowed to go into another room. The conflicting stories could not be reconciled today. A rigid investigation will be made by the authorities.

Haas' body has been removed to the morgue.

BULLET IS LOCATED IN LOWER MAXILARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The five surgeons attending Francis J. Heney, after their consultation tonight, stated that Mr. Heney was resting easy and that his pulse, temperature and respiration were practically normal. The bullet was located in the muscles of the lower maxillary. The bone was not shattered and the doctors say they will perform an operation to remove the piece of lead tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Claimed by the assurance that Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, who was shot yesterday in Judge Lawlor's court room while in the performance of his duty, would recover from his wound unless some unforeseen condition developed, public opinion was turned today toward the formulation of concrete expression of a determination to continue the trial of pending indictments for alleged municipal corruption, in the prosecution of which Mr. Heney has been the dominant character.

Several leading attorneys of this city have volunteered to take up Mr. Heney's work as a matter of public duty and carry it to a conclusion. The trial of Abraham Ruef, which was interrupted by yesterday's shooting, will be resumed Monday. It has been decided that the events in the court room did not prejudice the rights of the defendant, the jury not having been present.

There was an intimation today that the defense would ask for a change of venue, because of the public mind, but it is believed that such a request would not be considered by Judge Lawlor.

At a conference today between Judge Lawlor, Chief of Police Blagly and Under Sheriff Charles Haggerty, preliminary steps were taken to secure the court from further disorder or violence and to safeguard the rights of Ruef. The vicinity of the court room will be patrolled and a large force of police will be held in reserve. Suspicious characters will not be allowed in the court room, where a large force of plain clothesmen will be stationed to watch unobtrusively, in order to keep the jury in ignorance of the precautions taken and not to jeopardize the result of the trial.

The plans provide further that in the event of any disturbance the defendant may be taken from the court

PRESIDENT'S GRIEF TOLD IN TELEGRAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Roosevelt, upon learning of the attempt made on the life of Francis J. Heney, sent telegrams to Mrs. Heney and Rudolph Spreckels, expressing his horror and detestation of the deed. To Mrs. Heney the President wired:

"An inexpressible shock at news of the attempted assassination of Mr. Heney and an equally relieved at the news this morning that he is doing well and will probably recover. I hope you will accept my deep sympathy. Like every other good American, I hold your husband in peculiar regard for the fearless way in which he has attacked and exposed corruption without any regard to the political or social prominence of the offenders, or to the dangerous character of the work. Your husband has taken his life in his hands in doing this great task for our people and he is entitled to the credit and esteem and above all to the heartiest support of all good citizens. The infamous character of the man who has assaulted him should not only not be a horror and detestation, but for the deed, but to the determination of all decent citizens to stamp out the power of all men of his kind."

The following is the text of the telegram to Mr. Spreckels: "Sociates have been struggling. I hope 'White House, November 14th.' 'Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco.' 'I am inexpressible shocked at the attempted assassination of Heney and most earnestly hope that he will recover. The infamous character of the would-be assassin no less than the infamous character of the deed, calls attention in a striking way to the true character of the forces against which Heney and you and your associates have been fighting. I am sure that you will not be discouraged by the work in which Heney has been so gallant and efficient a leader."

(Signed.) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

room quickly and quietly. It is intimated that Judge Lawlor will exercise his prerogative and con-

LAWYERS VOLUNTEER FOR THE PROSECUTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—District Attorney W. H. Langdon, who arrived this morning from Fresno, announced that he would accept the services of Matt L. Sullivan, Hiram M. Johnson and J. J. Dwyer, three of the attorneys who have proffered their services as assistants to his office in the prosecution of the Ruef trial and other proceedings connected with the bribery-graft prosecution.

The three men chosen in this emergency stand high in ranks of their profession. Each has a large practice, demanding constant attention, yet has volunteered for what may prove a lengthy period without remuneration of any kind.

Mr. Heney and his family received many messages of sympathy and cheer today. They came from all sections of the United States and one from Europe. One telegram that brought a smile to the pain-drawn face of the secretary was a message from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Heney.

Court to be Guarded. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—While District Attorney Langdon, who returned this morning from Fresno, was in conference with Hiram Johnson, Matt L. Sullivan and Joseph Dwyer and had accepted their services to take up the prosecution of Ruef where Mr. Heney left off, Judge Lawlor was consulting with Chief Biggy and Under-Sheriff Haggerty, who, in the absence of Sheriff Dolan, is in charge of the sheriff's office, upon proper precautionary measures.

Taking judicial cognizance of the state of public feeling which has never been so intense or ran so high since the shooting of Judge Terry by David Nigle many years ago, and which may be fanned into a flame by advertising public meetings, Judge Lawlor determined to take the necessary steps for the resumption of Ruef's trial in proper legal manner, seeing to it that his rights are not violated in the slightest so that it might jeopardize the result of the trial, and at the same time afford protection to all engaged in it.

For the present at least Ruef will be kept in custody and brought from the county jail at Ingleside and returned to it in a covered vehicle and under strong guard. Following the conference it was learned that at Judge Lawlor's request

CITIZENS IN MASS MEETING UPHOLD THE PROSECUTION

Clarion Call Is Sounded In Name of San Francisco That Swift Justice Be Dealt To All Malefactors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A monster mass meeting was held here tonight in which between eight and ten thousand citizens participated. The meeting was presided over by Mayor E. R. Taylor and speeches were made by a number of leading citizens, counseling moderation and the observance of legal methods and asked that full support be given the prosecution in its conduct of the graft cases.

Resolutions were passed as follows: "Whereas, following unparalleled disaster in the elements our unfortunate city fell upon times of unprecedented civic corruption, necessitating the tearing down of the wreckage of government, and the re-building of our civic structure on foundations of law and justice; and

"Whereas the first labor necessary was the prosecution of criminals, bribe givers, bribe takers and brokers in corruption; and

"Whereas the prosecution, beset with many difficulties, obtained its evidence in the only way that such evidence could be obtained; and

"Whereas, in the subsequent attempt to convict the guilty there was developed a vast conspiracy to thwart the ends of justice, which conspiracy has involved social boycotts and unjust and coercive business pressures; has openly employed thugs to terrorize the officers of the law, has employed lawyers to browbeat and insult witnesses, prosecutors and the judges on the bench, and to waste the time and money and to exhaust the patience of the people by useless and technical objections; and

"Whereas, up to the present time the law as administered has proven inadequate to secure that prompt and certain application of justice which must be the basis of social order; and

"Whereas, out of this conspiracy grew plots to kidnap and actual kidnapping; plots to bribe jurors, and actual bribery; plots to assassinate witnesses and an attempt to assassinate a witness by dynamite; and out of it also grew plots to assassinate the prosecu-

tion that there was any danger of him fleeing from the jurisdiction of the court, but he had made up his mind fully to exercise the discretionary authority vested in him and decided to order Ruef into custody unless some other satisfactory arrangement could be made.

Judge Lawlor suggested that Ruef's counsel select some man satisfactory to the court, to be in constant attendance upon Ruef and be responsible for his appearance. At the same time it was to be understood that the court would not relieve his bondsmen of any liability. The judge submitted this to counsel for both sides, saying that he had no intention of inconveniencing the defendant during the trial and preferred some such arrangement, believing it could be effected without the fact becoming public. He especially desired that the jury should not know in order that Ruef's position might not in any way be prejudiced. The twelve men who will pass upon his guilt or innocence.

The judge asked that the attorneys look up the law on the question and submit their opinions to him Monday. A few minutes later the tragedy was recounted in the court room.

William J. Burns, head of the corps of special detectives employed by the prosecution, and District Attorney Langdon spent considerable time with Haas, the would-be assassin, in the county jail, looking into the mind of the convicted man, who was in the mind of the court, as to the mind of the man who will pass upon his guilt or innocence.

Had Prepared to Guard Ruef. It developed that Judge Lawlor had a premonition that some untoward incident might mar the trial, that he was contemplating placing Ruef under special surveillance, and had decided to detain him into the custody of the sheriff and that the actual purpose of the conference in his chambers with Mr. Heney and Ach and Dwyer was a few minutes before the shooting, was to inform Ruef's counsel of his intention.

At the trial proceeded, the judge informed counsel for both sides that he was becoming more and more anxious regarding the defendant and expressed the fear that something might occur, that he did not wish to be dependent on casting any imputation upon Mr. Ruef or making the intima-

tory, and the attempted assassination of the bravest friend that San Francisco has known, Francis J. Heney, therefore, be it

Resolved, that here and now we declare our unwavering allegiance to law, and that if the criminal law be found to be so framed as to permit the escape of civic malefactors, we shall see to it that the law be amended; that if the last administration of the criminal law be due to misinterpretation by judges, we shall see to it that men be placed upon the bench capable of construing the law. Be it further

Resolved, that we call upon the supervisors to provide adequate funds for the district attorney's office to secure the detection, prosecution and conviction of criminals, high or low, and the full protection of officers in the discharge of their duties. Be it further

Resolved, that we demand the truth from our public press, and shall see to it that no person, representing the facts that they may judge of those who by lying and misrepresentation are perverting public opinion.

"Be it further resolved, that we solemnly assert our utmost confidence in the law of abiding character of our people; that we here declare our gratitude for the heroic services rendered us by the office of district attorney in the restoration of reputable and responsible government; and that we stand firm in our determination to endorse and to aid that office to the end that the law be enforced, and that shall be fairly tried, and that their guilt or innocence be finally established. I accede to the provisions of law.

"To these ends we pledge ourselves, that our beloved city may be free of hoodlars and grafters and be a better home for ourselves and our children.

"Be it further resolved, that we send word to our wounded champion, that his labors for us are appreciated and that his sufferings and sacrifices are not in vain."

Extra police precautions were taken to preserve order at the meeting, a large number of police being detailed for that purpose. A force was also held in reserve.

The meeting filled the large Dreamland rink and overflowed into the street and adjoining park.

The telegrams received today from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Heney and Rudolph Spreckels were at the meeting and their sentiments were heartily endorsed.

A large force of plain clothes men will mingle with the crowd every day during the trial, in order to keep out suspicious characters who will not be allowed in the court room and those suspected of carrying arms will be searched. The work of the detectives is to be quiet and unobtrusive and not come to the attention of the jury. In the corridor and hall in front of the building both uniformed and plain clothes men will be on guard while a strong force will patrol the streets in the vicinity. At the central police station, Capt. Henry (Chester) under instructions from Chief Biggy, will keep a large number of men in reserve for instant action. Every officer in the court room will have instructions what to do in the event of trouble. So complete were the plans gone over in detail at the conference in the judge's chambers that it was even decided upon how to get Ruef out of the building quickly in the event that it became necessary.

Under instructions from the judge, Under-Sheriff Haggerty will station plain clothes men at the county jail where Ruef and Haas are confined. Should there be any threatening demonstration around the Ingleside jail, it was decided that Ruef and Haas should be quickly removed to some place, the location of which was not divulged.

In view of the feeling in the city as a result of yesterday's tragedy it is quite probable that Henry Ach and Thomas B. Dozier, Ruef's attorneys, may ask for a change of venue. Both attorneys' statements in Ach's office, on the night of the trial, they denied that they had as yet considered taking any action, stating however, that they had spent several hours closely reading the newspaper reports of the shooting, comments and editorials, and laid particular stress upon the inflammatory character of some of the articles. From this it was inferred that Ruef's counsel were laying the foundation for a change of venue.

Ruef spent the entire day at the county jail. There he will remain in custody during the remainder of his trial and will not be given his liberty, although under bonds aggregating \$150,000 was intimated today by Judge Lawlor.

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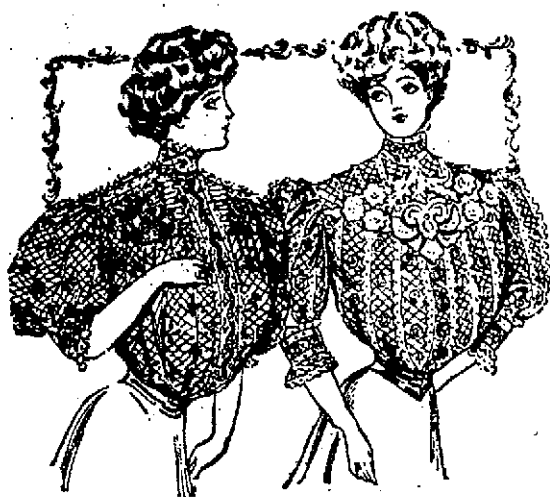
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BICYCLE THIEF STEALS SHERIFF'S RAZOR IN JAIL

While Acting as Trusty, G. A. Webber Appropriates Shaving Apparatus.

When G. A. Webber, arrested on October 13 last by Patrolman McCall for theft of a bicycle, and sentenced to serve 100 days in the county jail for the same offense, was released at the expiration of his time it is likely that he will be re-arrested as soon as he gets from the jail door. The charges will be theft, larceny, and if the authorities are in a mood to make use of the new non-binding device, that he can be sent to the penitentiary.

Yesterday afternoon Webber, who had only a few hours before been released from the tanks and sentenced as a trusty, was arrested in the room occupied by Sheriff Charles Terry on the second floor of the jail. After Webber left the room a stove policeman in the sheriff's office, who was on duty, was told by Webber that he had stolen a razor and will also be arrested for the same offense. Webber was arrested for the same offense on October 13 last.



Phenomenal Sale of Lace and Dress Waists

A merciless reduction of prices on Waists, both stylish and beautiful. Best values ever offered in Fresno in Dress Waists.

As handsome Waists as you ever saw; beautiful evening dress Waists in lace and chiffon; charmingly trimmed, some with genuine Baby Irish lace and satin bows and ribbons in ecru, brown, dainty light blue, pink and lavender and whites and blacks.

We Positively Guarantee Every Price Below to be Bona-Fide Reduction from the Regular Marked Price to the Prices as Shown, Some Going For Less than 50c on the Dollar

\$8.50 Waist to go for	\$3.98	\$17.50 Waist to go for	\$9.35
\$12.50 Waist to go for	\$5.00	\$16.50 Waist to go for	\$10.00
\$13.50 Waist to go for	\$5.00	\$23.50 Waist to go for	\$10.00
\$12.00 Waist to go for	\$6.50		
\$16.50 Waist to go for	\$6.50		

And so on for the entire lot. These Waists will surprise you. They are more than fine.



FINE FURS

Pretty Muskrat Tab with head, 45 inches in length, fine value **\$6.50**
Japanese Mink Neckpiece, 36 inch length **\$8.00**
Muskrat shaped collar, trimmed with heads and tails, 66 inch length **\$10**
Bleaded Squirrel shaped collar, with heads, charming little neckpiece **\$8.00**
Marmot Cape, handsome design **\$16**

We have a line of beautiful furs in higher prices ranging from \$10 to \$100 the piece.

SUPERB SUITS \$25.00

Our \$25.00 suits are marvels for the money, made in seasonable blues and browns of special fancy serges; cuffs latest slashed turn-ups, coat and skirt trimmed with flat silken braids in black, as the fashion of the hour requires. Coat is lined with Skinner's satin, plain and striped, in appropriate colors to match suit; each one is expertly tailored with the deft touch of style which marks the uncommon and distinctive garment from the common cheap suit.

Messaline Gowns \$25.00

We have a line of beautifully conceived and executed dress gowns in messaline silks, elaborately trimmed with lace and fancy conceits. These gowns are of the latest Princess and Directoire models and beauties, everyone.

Fall Coats and Raincoats

Our line is not only complete but is proving most satisfying and popular to our customers. Join the ranks of the army who find economy and satisfaction in patronizing our coat and suit department.

FINE DRESS HATS FOR LESS

See Our Window of Underpriced Hats

These hats for ladies now being sold at heavy reductions are the identical hats on sale and selling during the past week at prices shown below. They are not cheap street hats but handsome Dress Hats, among them being many of Gage and Burgess make which are recognized as the best London ready-to-wears on the market.

See these hats as displayed in our windows, then come in and let us help you select one exactly suited to your complexion and features. We make a specialty of fitting the face and form becomingly and appropriately. Our patrons return to us season after season.

\$8.75 To \$13.50 **VALUES GOING FOR** **\$7.75 To \$10.50**



IMPRESSIONS OF PERSONAL SIDE OF HENEY

(Continued from Page 1)

believe me, for the sake of being personal, but in the hope that these small things, told in a personal way, might serve as sort of snap-shots of the character of the many-sided man, in whose personality there is now so much interest. But I fear the purpose is not accomplished. It is hard to put in cold type the warm, human touch which is the only thing that makes these incidents of value.

The whole world knows that Francis J. Heney is brave, but it is a mistake to suppose that it is a blustering bravery. The bluster is bluff, addressed to bluffers, and is never called forth by anything but bluff. The actual bravery of Heney is quiet, almost unconscious. It annoys him to be guarded, but he has submitted to it of necessity. He has known every moment, for two years, that his life was in constant danger. For a long time the grafters had two motorcycle men stationed constantly in front of his office, one to follow him and the other to follow his automobile. When he went in the automobile, both followed. The watchers were withdrawn during a lull in the cases, and when an attempt was made to renew them, after the dynamiting of Gallagher, Heney served notice that, in the light of the dynamite revelations, he would regard anyone shadowing him as lying in wait to kill him, and he would shoot. There was no more personal shadowing, but his house and his office were unobtrusively watched. In the court room, a gang of notorious gun-fighters, fully armed, was stationed constantly, until it became necessary to notify their employers that in the event of trouble the employers would be the first to fall. On ferry-boats, trains and everywhere, Heney was always quietly watchful, whether his guard was with him or not, and was never permitted to forget for a moment that his life was in danger. It was two years on the firing-line, and it took marvelous nerve to stand it, but Heney had the nerve. And the outcome shows that no precautions, however perfect, are sufficient to save a man from sneaking murderers.

I remember once going to Heney's house when the doctors had sent him to bed. They could keep him in, but could not stop him from working. At his office he had always been well guarded, and one had to be known to get in. It was therefore rather startling to find at the house no one but a Japanese servant, who did not know friend from foe. The explanation became simple enough, though, on entering the bedroom. There, on a stand beside the bed, were two automatic revolvers fully loaded. Heney was acting as his own guard. But think of the strain of not even being permitted to be sick, without standing continuous guard.

Heney is fortunate in being married to a woman as brave and high-spirited as himself, who in marrying him, willingly accepted his career, with its risks and sacrifices, along with him. Few public men are so fortunate in their wives. It is related that the day after his marriage, which was on a Saturday, Heney spent all day Sunday in his office dictating papers. It was a strange honeymoon, but no one who knows Mrs. Heney will fail to appreciate it. And the same qualities of patience and devotion that showed in the beginning are showing magnificently now. If Francis J. Heney recovers, it will be the courage and inspiration of Mrs. Heney, quite as much as his own indomitable nerve, that will pull him through.

It is hard to write of the dastardly nature of this crime, and the terrible calamity it will be if it results fatally. It is all too near, and the calmness, which is required by respect for the law for which Heney risked and may have lost his life, is not easy. But one thing is certain. There must be no mob violence, but there must be no provocation to it, either. This is no time for the abuse of free speech. Wagging tongues and prostitute pens shot Francis J. Heney. It is time they were stopped, and there should be no patience or toleration of them. There is only one decent, honest opinion left. The indecent, dishonest opinion must not be expressed, at least not in San Francisco. It is not safe, and it ought not to be safe.

EMPEROR REALLY DEAD THIS TIME

Announcement Direct from Peking of Death Yesterday—Populace of City Indifferent

PEKING, Nov. 14, 3 p. m.—The emperor died shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The emperor has been ill for a long time and during recent audiences with foreign representatives he was unable to sit upon the throne or even in an erect position. It was evident for a long time that he would be unable to withstand a crisis which sooner or later must develop in the disease from which he was suffering.

There is little indication of emotion among the people. The emperor's death and the serious illness of the dowager empress have had very little effect upon the Chinese who are pursuing the even tenor of their way without even signs of mourning.

King's later life was a pitiable spectacle to his attendants. His feebleness had rendered him a mere puppet, and he had suffered long from ill health, which was combined with fear and despair. Lately he showed marked signs of mental disturbance and even went so far last August as to declare himself mad.

The foregoing dispatch from Peking sets at rest the conflicting rumors of the last two days that have originated in Peking and been published around the world.

The emperor of China is dead. The report from London of his improvement probably referred to a temporary change only. This Peking message is the first unqualified statement to come from the Chinese capital and it gives specifically the time of the passing of his majesty.

The report is Prince Chun, the emperor's brother, and if he is accepted by the government before the dowager empress dies, the likelihood of any revolutionary outbreak in China will be reduced materially.

Empress's Wife May Succeed

PASADENA, Nov. 14.—"I do not think that an uprising would follow the death of both the emperor and the dowager empress of China," said Mrs. H. H. Conger, widow of the late United States minister to China, when seen this afternoon at her home, 108 South El Molino street, and informed of the death of the emperor and of the serious illness of the dowager empress.

"I have been a bit skeptical concerning the reports of the emperor's death," she continued. "You know there have been so many reports to that effect and they have all heretofore proved untrue, but if he is dead the reins of power will remain secure in the hands of the dowager empress."

"If she dies the present empress will ascend the throne. I know her quite well when we were in China. She has been married except in the domestic affairs of the court but always seemed very capable. The present emperor was frequently in attendance at receptions and other affairs of state although following the recall of the court to Peking the dowager empress resumed the throne with him on all state occasions. He never spoke in strangers but always appeared to follow the conversation intelligently."

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—The first steel hull vessel ever built on the Pacific coast and of San Francisco was launched from the ways of the Craig ship plant here at high tide this afternoon. It marks the opening of a mammoth ship building industry for Southern California. The new vessel is 110 feet long and 35 foot beam.

PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

Seven Sacramento Men Form Organization to Found Sanitarium in the High Sierras.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—"White Crusaders" is the name given to a unique movement started in this city to fight the great white plague. The "White Crusaders" are not organized for profit, but for philanthropic work. The corporation consists of seven men: Dr. W. A. Briggs, A. Bonnhelm, C. M. Goethe, W. A. Geary, Frank T. Dwyer, E. Chas. Hemmings and A. L. Crane, who form the board of directors and are to be the permanent directors of the organization.

Steps have been taken to establish the first sanitarium and a beautiful site, with the necessary buildings, was obtained on Lake Alta in the High Sierra range.

Numerous societies have been organized in the United States to combat this dread disease, but none along the lines of the White Crusaders, and it is hoped that the movement will receive the ready recognition which it deserves.

CLOSER INSPECTION OF CREAMERIES IS WANTED

Dairy Operators Call for New Laws on the Subject from the Next Legislature.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Operators of creameries throughout the state, in convention assembled, unanimously voted today at the closing session of the Creamery Operators' Association to invoke legislation looking toward the compulsory sanitation of dairies and creameries, and subscribed \$1000 toward a fund to defray the expenses of representation at the state capital to urge the enactment of more stringent sanitary laws.

The following officers were elected: William H. Roedel, president; C. E. Gray, Eureka, vice president; J. H. Baver, Oakland, secretary and treasurer. The next convention will be held at Porterville.

MARRIED
FORSMAN-LUDTKE.—In this city, November 14, 1908, Waltraud Forsman and Miss Bertha Ludtke, both residents of Fresno, Judge G. W. Smith officiating.

NORTON'S

The new cafe and grill just installed is meeting with popular approval.

Fine luncheons at a moderate price. Steaks, chops, fish, game in season, the best of service. Delicious, fragrant coffee.

Business men, office help and professional men will find Norton's lunch just right.

The best ice, ice cream and candies in Fresno.

1139 J STREET

THE WONDERFUL BLOOD OF MAN

Dies and Is Born Again With Every Breath of the Lungs.

Human blood contains red and white corpuscles. The little red soldiers carry food, strength and vitality to all parts of the body and the little white warriors fight the battles of the body.

When through poor eating, wrong digestion, disease or whatever the cause may be, the blood becomes filled with poisons and impurities the little red and white soldiers cannot do their work properly and hence they become inactive rather than an aid to the rest of the body. The inactive corpuscles die with every breath of the lungs. To rid their ranks of enemies they throw them into the cells of the skin or down deep in the tissues and man has to suffer pimples, boils, blackheads and eruptions.

Stuart's Calcium Wafer is scientifically prepared under the highest of expert supervision and give to the blood through its regular nourishing channels—the stomach and digestive canal—a purifying food and invigorator.

Calcium Sulphide is one ingredient—the greatest blood purifier known to chemistry. Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus are other component parts, each having a particular office for the elimination of impurity and the upbuilding of the blood. The new and valuable feature about Stuart's Calcium Wafer, is that they act so speedily and so efficiently that they tone up the whole system from the standpoint of perfect blood almost beyond conception.

Their peculiar charm lies in the fact that they are the only blood purifiers which insure the fullest strength of the ingredients beyond all other manner of preparation. One does not purchase an untried blood cleanser in Stuart's Calcium Wafer, but a blood builder and a purifier backed by thousands of men and women whose use of it is its greatest testimonial tribute. Ask your druggist. He tells them for 50c or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

OPTICAL HYPOCRISY

Far-and-near glasses made under the Kryptok patent are safe, comfortable and valuable eye-sight preservers. There are, however, imitations which destroy the vision.

Reputable opticians are advertising the Kryptok, and what they advertise they deliver.

Disreputable opticians are advertising Kryptoks, but foisting an inferior article upon the wearer. This is optical hypocrisy.

Protect your eyesight and that of your friends by demanding a written guarantee that the glasses sold you are genuine Kryptoks—or resolutely refuse to take them.

CHINN BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY

2015 Mariposa St., Fresno
Stores also in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento.

OUR AIM IS

Satisfaction

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Our prices are always the lowest. Cash or installments.

Bowling & Brooks

The Reliable Furniture House

Mail Orders Filled With Promptness And Care

KAehler BROTHERS

FRESNO'S FINEST LIQUOR MERCHANTS

1015-17-19 J Street

Whether it be stimulants for the sick or feebly or wine for the festal, you can find them here, and at a better price, consistent with quality, than you have to pay elsewhere for ordinary and well-known kinds. Satisfaction is every particular is guaranteed in "Gaelic Old Smuggler Scotch Whiskey" 10 years old. Better get it.

FOR SALE

An Ideal Home

Splendid new building, cement concrete hollow walls, on lot 50x150, best location, 7 rooms, bath, basement, and barn, finely finished.

Address—P. O. Box 934.



\$1.50 Muslin Skirts
As shown in illustration and other styles **\$1.19**



80c Corset Covers 59c

Made of good grade cambric, very prettily trimmed with lace, lace insertion, embroidery insertion and lace beading and ribbons; all sizes, long and full.

Outing Flannel Night Gowns

\$1.65 Gown Value For \$1.35

Extra long in sizes 15 to 20 inclusive, wide hem, embroidered and scalloped collars and yokes; some with tucked yokes; very attractive values for the low price of—**\$1.35**

\$1.25 Value Gown 98c

Size 15-16-17 tucked yoke and extra long; a warm, snug comfortable garment that will wear well and please.

Hosiery News

New arrivals in ladies fine fleece lined, plain black hose; very warm and durable

25c pair

Children's cashmere hose in sizes 5, 5 1-2, 6 and 6 1-2; regular 25c hose

12 1-2c

Underwear Items

Heavy, closely woven, extra heavy fleeced, pure white union suits

\$1.25 suit

Ladies' Vega Silk Underwear in shirts and tights, Swiss ribbed, in pinks and blues. This line just arrived, but was bought in job lot, and although a regular \$1.50 garment will sell while they last for—**98c**

Ladies' white ribbed cotton vests and tights; regular 60c

value **50c**

Enjoy Warm Blankets

A few attractive values from our blanket department:

White wool, double bed size, silk bound with pink or blue border

\$3.50 pair

Gray and tan wool, silk bound with fancy border; 5 lb. large size

\$3.75 pair

White wool nap, 99 in., well finished, good weight

\$2.75 pair

Extra heavy twilled, velvet finished in all white with colored border

\$2.50 pair

Large size twilled cotton in tan or gray

\$1.50 pair

All white cotton sheet blanket, full double bed size; heavy quality

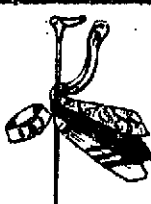
\$1.25 pair

Gray cotton sheet blanket, good heavy quality \$1.00 value

89c pair

Saturday Silk Sale on Again Monday

So complete was the triumph of our Saturday's Silk Sale and so many the pleased customers that we have decided to extend the same offerings to those that could not attend for Monday.



Nobby New Neckwear

4-in-hand; latest colors; newest shapes; best possible values; just received

30c

We have just received a shipment of new Pat Golf Shirts, in light, dark and medium effects; also new and latest color, the shade of ripe corn, at

\$1 to \$1.50 each

Remember we always carry a full line of the Army Brand men's fine 14mm Collars, 2 for

25c

Gottschalk's

Novelty Notes

Ladies' hand bags—tan, brown and black, moire linings, coin purse finished with gilt trimmings, only—**\$1.00 each**

New line of ear rings received including the jet and pearl drops; gold mountings, ranging in price from

\$2.00 to \$4.00 pair

Elastic belts in blue, brown, green, red and white, fancy buckles

25c each

Apollo Silverware

Don't miss our fine assortment of best quality, beautifully designed silverware—a wide variety of gift and utility pieces at the most reasonable

Three Attractive Suit Values

We offer for your inspection Monday three unusually attractive suit values. They represent authoritative styles only that were made by the very best of American manufacturers.

While we particularly mention these three values, we wish it understood that we show numerous others equally as attractive.

Every garment in this store is absolutely reliable—guaranteed to fit perfectly, and very moderately priced—a full twenty-five per cent less than in other cities.

Suits Worth \$20 \$15.00

A well tailored suit made of a hard twisted material in a two-toned stripe; has a long coat, 37 inches lined with black satin; has a partially fitted back with a loose, single breasted front; collar and cuffs inlaid with black satin; the skirt is full gored and good fitting, trimmed with 2 button bias strap. A thoroughly reliable and stylish suit that is well shaped and will give the best of service.

This suit should be marked \$20. At our price with alterations free it is an especially big bargain. **\$15.00**

Suits Worth \$35 \$28.75

Cut on the new directoire style and greatly resembling a Paris model; made of smooth finished worsted in an exceedingly fine quality.

The coat is 36 inches long and is richly trimmed with satin buttons and tailored tabs; has the wide pointed lapels and broad collar inlaid with satin, long sleeves with turnback cuffs; has open back slashes and is lined with satin; the skirt is full plaited with a panel plaited front, trimmed with bias folds in a pointed effect that has the appearance of an overskirt. This model is worth \$35; on sale here for only. **\$28.75**

Suits Worth \$42 \$36.50

A long, 43-inch coat model, made of broadcloth in the new catwba shade; a strikingly beautiful garment made in a Prince Albert effect; is richly trimmed with silk braid and large decorative buttons; a fitted style with blind outside pockets; has long sleeves, collar and cuffs inlaid with harmonized satin; lined with cream satin; a full gored skirt with a graduating front panel and a wide bias foot fold, is also trimmed with braid and buttons to match the jacket. These suits should sell for \$42. Our price including alterations is only **\$36.50**



\$5 Net Waists \$3.75

They are made of a good ecru net; have a deep pointed yoke formed of coarse net and pretty embroidery in medallion effect; also trimmed with eleven strips of Val and fancy lace, ten narrow tucks and is made in a neat Gibson effect; has short sleeves trimmed with three strips of lace, collar and cuffs made of lace and self material; opens in the back and lined with India silk; an all around good value at our special price. **\$3.75**

New, Correct Millinery

All millinery styles have undergone a complete change.

The new shapes receiving particular emphasis have low broad crowns with large head sizes. These models are in a considerable variety, running from the irregular rolling brims to the absolutely round straight effects.

Mushroom effects in several variations and the smart scoop and saucer shape are decidedly right. We are showing absolutely correct styles, representing all the new ideas, all trimmed in dignified, graceful ways with beautiful willow plumes, fancy feathers and ostrich novelties, in rich, rare color combinations. See the new styles Monday and you'll surely be entranced.

SEE OUR \$10 DRESS HATS

The Wonder
Cloak & Suit House

Long Military Coats \$17.50

A full length military model made of a double faced blanket coating; solid color outside, with a three-toned plaid inside; made with a high waist line and an empire back; has pointed directoire plaid reverses, a high plaid collar and turn back plaid cuffs. It is also ornamented with braid and buttons. The equal of most \$25.00 values; our price **\$17.50**

Long Mixed Cloth Coats \$20.00

A full cut garment made of a heavy mixed material in a rich, dark color combination—has a high waist line and plenty of fullness from the waist down; has outside pockets trimmed with velvet and buttons; collar and cuffs inlaid with velvet and has a back velvet strap; is further ornamented with large buttons; fully worth \$25; our price is only **\$20**

Long Broadcloth Coats \$25.00

A pretty effective and full coat made of superior black broadcloth. It is very suitable for dress, street or evening wear; has a pretty empire semifitting back and a loose, single breasted front; has an effective directoire collar and is trimmed with braid and large buttons; long sleeves with cuffs formed of braid. It is lined with satin and is a good value at \$30; on sale here for only. **\$25**

IN THE LODGE ROOM.

George A. Custer Circle, L. of G. A. R. held a most interesting meeting at the last session. Just now the ladies are very busy planning to send a Christmas box of fruits and clothing to the occupants of the cottage homes at Sawville, Cal.

On November 18th the Ladies sewing circle will be entertained by Mrs. Anna McKinley, at 217 G St.

On the 21st, the department inspector Mrs. Ida E. Jenkins of San Jose, will inspect the local circle of the order. In her honor refreshments will be served.

TRADES COUNCIL TO BE CHECKED

Opinion of Delegates, Laboring Men Declare, Is Often Not Opinion of Unions.

At a meeting of the Federated Trades council Friday night, a resolution was introduced providing for the prohibition of political discussion by the Federated Trades. The resolution was introduced because the Federated Trades council has been made the tool of political parties many times when the sentiment of organized labor in Fresno was altogether different. Political discussions have been held in the Federated Trades council meetings and resolutions passed by the delegates of the various unions without any consultation with the other members of their unions. Often times the delegates had voted on their particular views without a thought that they were representing other men who might think differently. It was for this purpose that the resolution was introduced and this alone.

The majority of the laboring men about town are averse to having the Trades council pass political resolutions without first consulting them. In passing such resolutions, the sense of the Federated Trades council would be secured but not that of the unions. It was stated last night that all substantial thinking laboring men favor the resolution. Another resolution was introduced providing for discussion only behind closed doors. The former resolution provided that no discussions should be held until the resolutions on politics were discussed and shown to the various unions.

One prominent laboring man stated last night that the resolution against engaging in politics is being opposed because some of the laboring men who have been presuming to deliver the labor vote will be obliged to stop. This same man scoffed at the report that the Republican party was doing this to throttle the labor vote at the coming city election, inasmuch as all municipal elections in Fresno are strictly non-partisan.

Both resolutions will come up again at the Federated Trades meeting next Friday night.

W. H. WORSWICK'S BROTHER MARRIED

Charles Stewart Worswick, a brother of W. H. Worswick of the Worswick Street Paving company, and Miss Ada Ryan, were married last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. H. Henderson, 555 Basina street, by Rev. Duncan Wallace. The groom is a rancher of this city.

FARMERS' UNION IS GROWING FAST

On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Farmers' Union will be held in Fraternal hall, Kingsburg. A large attendance of farmers is expected. At a recent meeting of the Kingsburg union at Exeter school house nineteen new members were received. W. W. Wells, the state organizer, and Paris Henderson spoke.

Seven firms will soon have new electric lamps before their places of business. The firms are the Farmers' National bank, the First National bank, the Fresno Brewing company, the Parker Lyon building on the corner, Padu and Kamp, the Wonder, and the store similar to those now before Parker Lyon's store.

Firemen to Have Anniversary The F. V. F. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the city hall on Wednesday, November 18th, at 8 p. m. The occasion being also the first anniversary of this association. The members will celebrate with refreshments and reminiscences. It is desired that every member come and bring all who are entitled to be present.

Arrested for Killing Workman. DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 14.—(Colonel H. F. Catrow, former Republican candidate for congress, was indicted today for manslaughter. Colonel Catrow ran down and killed a laborer with his automobile last July. He thereupon withdrew from the race for congress and resigned the membership of the First National Bank of Mansfield. He is a colonel of the Third regiment, Ohio National Guard.

MISS ALTA PHIPPS AND COMPANY OPEN TOMORROW

"Sowing the Wind" a Splendid Play.

Tomorrow evening Miss Phipps and her company will make their initial appearance in Fresno at the Novelty and will offer for the approval of theatergoers Daniel Frohman's great success, "Sowing the Wind." The story of the play is intense and deals with one Ned Amesbury, a dashing and attractive young man of high social position who falls in love with a concert singer, who is at the height of her professional triumphs. Brahazon, Ned's adopted father, takes exception to the young woman, whose parentage is involved in doubt, and forbids the marriage, but Ned manfully remains steadfast to the girl, Rosamond. A crisis arrives, and Ned declares Brahazon is cast off. At this juncture Rosamond appeals to the old man, who hints at the cloud of her birth as an insurmountable objection. She pleads the injustice of holding her to account for the sins of her parents, placing the designing cruelty and selfishness of man in the balance against the weakness of woman. "Sex against sex" is her theme, and it is the theme of the play.

The audience has already discovered that Brahazon himself is Rosamond's father, he having betrayed and deserted her mother before the girl was born. Brahazon, however, does not know that Rosamond is the child of Helen Grey, his sweetheart of long ago, and of course Rosamond is not aware of her relationship to Brahazon. The old man, recalling his own guilty youth, tries to excuse his sex from the charges brought against it by Rosamond, but the proud and talented girl meets him at every turn with her irresistible logic and drives him from every position. It is a splendid contest on both sides. The battle ends with a splendid charge and counter charge and the denouement, in which father and daughter are made aware of the terrible truth.

Miss Phipps will be seen to excellent advantage in the role of Rosamond, and Mr. King will be cast as Brahazon. Mr. Thompson will play the young lover, "Ned," and the remainder of the large company will be well cast. Mr. Harry Marshall, the new scenic artist, promises something fine in his line and two new sets of scenery will add to the beauty of the play.

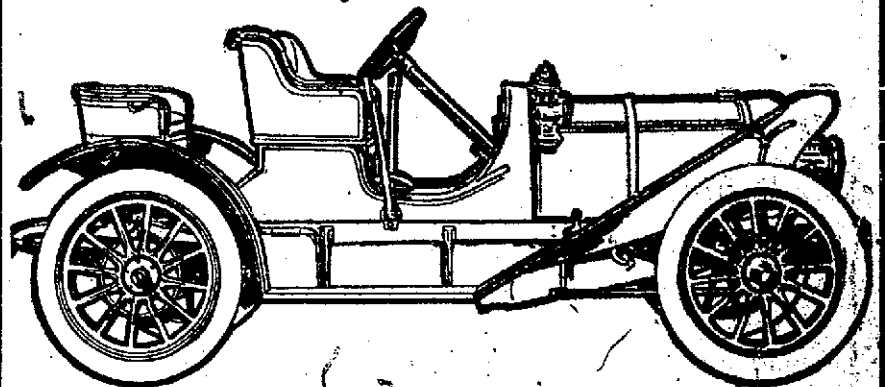
A large seat sale is now in progress, indicating a packed house to welcome home Fresno's favorite leading woman.

Aged Woman Passes Away. Christina E. Schurz, aged 88, a native of Prussia, died Friday night at her home, 3000 Kearney Park. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the F-street Russian church.

Don't Let Talk Take The Place of Test

Another Rambler Record

One Thousand Miles in Eight Days and Every Vital Part Perfect



RAMBLER ROADSTER AT CONCLUSION OF EIGHT-DAY RUN

Every vital part of the Rambler 1908 Roadster, Model 34-A, was in perfect condition at the finish of the great 1000 mile, eight-day reliability contest of the Kansas City Automobile Club. Second place was awarded to the Rambler—because of a six points penalty.

Only six points penalty—a remarkable record. Seven days' run of the eight showed a perfect score.

A hub cap was turned off when the roadster took the ditch in an exciting dash through a mire, filled with rocks, mud and disabled automobiles. That cost us three points, but the Rambler got through.

Then a spring shackle turned when the car took the ditch to pass another disabled car. That cost us three points more.

Forty-one cars were entered. Only twenty finished. Not one, selling within \$700 of the cost of the Rambler, finished without a breakdown, and all the high priced cars, driven by expert drivers, were there. The Rambler engine was running better at the finish than at the start.

There are certain mechanical features of the Rambler which made this great performance possible. If you care to know what these are, drop me a postal and I will be glad to send full details at once.

THE CAR OF STEADY SERVICE

F. VAN SICKLE, Agent

833 EYE STREET

TWO CRUELTY CASES TO MULES REPORTED

A complaint was sworn to before Judge Graham yesterday afternoon by Wm. Harvey, Jr., on behalf of the County Humane Society, charging J. Matthews with cruelly torturing and tormenting and depriving of necessary food, and working in an enervated condition a horse and a mule. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the said Matthews.

A presentation was instituted yesterday also by the Humane Society, before Judge Graham, charging Jacob Mollison with cruelly treating a mule by working it when it was suffering from colds, wounds and emaciated sores. The society was put in motion by J. C. Phelan, a neighbor of the defendant, who swore to the complaint.

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors, also the R. of L. F. and G. who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement the death of our devoted son, Clifford H. Beckley. (Signed) MR. and MRS. BECKLEY, and FAMILY.

K. B. R. Compound is the greatest remedy for kidney, bladder and rheumatism, never fails to give satisfaction. Try it at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

R. C. Avery, piano tuner. Tel. M. 1268.

Are You Getting Ready for Thanksgiving?

Let us help with the fruit cake, plum pudding, etc. Now is the time to make them—they're better if kept awhile—and you'll have more time to attend to the other baking when the time comes.

We have new stocks of the best qualities of candied peels and citron, currants, cider, spices, extracts, etc., ready now.

Or if you would do away with the trouble of baking we have the finest home-made fruit cakes and plum pudding and pastries ever made. You can give us your order now for Thanksgiving. We'll deliver the day before.

We might mention, prices are always lowest.

Demonstration of Heinz' 57 Varieties

All this week we will demonstrate Heinz' 57 varieties of Pure Foods. Come in and sample them. Everything served in a dainty way and there's no obligation to buy.

Don't forget to try Chase and Sanborn's Teas and Coffees.

DORSEY-ROBINSON CO.

1155 J St. Phone Main 15

Y. H. KEE & CO.

We have opened for Business in Fresno Importers and Manufacturers of Chinese and Japanese

SILK ROBES

Ladies' and children's caps and underwear, corsets, hosiery, handkerchiefs, fancy goods, etc.

SILK UNDERWEAR MADE TO ORDER

Also Wrappers and Waists Bring us your own materials; we make up garments cheaply. Men's Shirts made to order.

1207 J Street, Fresno County orders solicited. Mail orders filled. Goods sent C. O. D. if desired.

Wait For the Cadillac Thirty

Demonstrator is now in San Francisco.

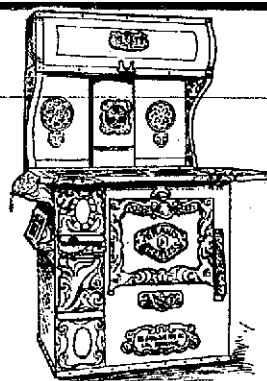
The best value of the year. If you buy another car without seeing this one, you will be sorry.

WATERMAN BROS CO.

1222 I Street

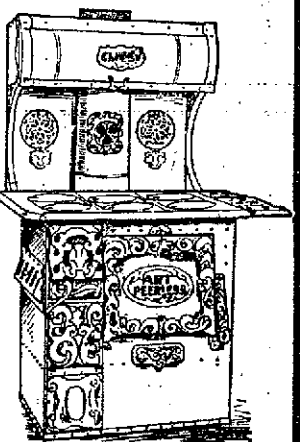
The Grand PEERLESS

with its eighteen valuable features. Prices \$37.00, \$39.00, \$41.00, according to size of oven.



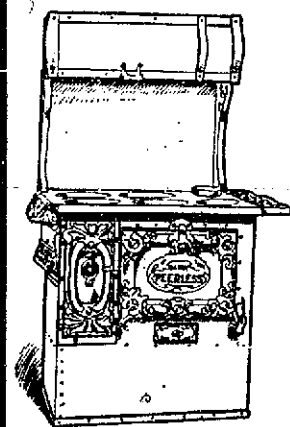
The Art PEERLESS

has all the features of the Grand Peerless, but not so much nickel trimming and no oven thermometer or broiler door. Prices \$35.00, \$37.00, \$39.00.



The Dandy PEERLESS

is constructed to meet the demands of those inclined toward spending a minimum amount and yet get an honestly built steel range. Prices \$24.00, \$25.00, \$28.00.



FISHER-GLASSFORD HARDWARE CO.

Sole Agents 1932 Tulare Street

ADVERTISERS USE THE

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Company.

CHESTER H. ROWELL, EDITOR AND MANAGER

REPAY THE SACRIFICE

There is only one thought, only one interest in the minds of the American people today, and that is the shooting of Francis J. Heney. No other man, except President Roosevelt, stood so prominently before the nation as the apostle of militant righteousness, and nothing short of the assassination of the president himself could have aroused such universal concern. The demand for news in regard to the shooting, and to Heney's condition, from Eastern newspapers, is literally more than the wires can carry. The sentiment throughout the world is one of inexpressible horror. California now stands before the world as the place where the man who fights public corruption is murdered for it. And California must take the consequences of that reputation, or get a new one, quick.

It is not simply personal interest in Francis J. Heney. Other men are murdered, daily, and their friends suffer all the grief and suspense that Heney's friends are suffering now. But friends are only the few, in any case. The great world is interested in Heney because he represents a cause, that in him is stricken down.

And now it rests with California to raise that cause promptly up. The work of Francis J. Heney must be taken up where he laid it down, and it must be backed by a unanimous public support. Unless the people, for whom Francis J. Heney faced death are aroused now to dedicate themselves to the cause of honest government, the sacrifice will have been worse than vain. Not only must the San Francisco grafters be speedily punished, but the stern face of California must be set against graft everywhere and in every form. We have paid too dearly for graft, and we have been too indifferent to it. Let the vicarious sacrifice of Francis J. Heney ennoble this people, till not a grafter can live in safety or respect among us.

SAN FRANCISCO ALL RIGHT

The magnificent meeting in San Francisco last night, which overflowed the huge Drumm and filled the adjacent street and park was a splendid demonstration that the people of San Francisco are all right. But the blowing out of the lights at the would-be murderer Heney, in his cell at Ingleside, indicates that there are some parts of the city not all right yet. Men are not killed nor permitted to kill themselves with pistols, in jail, without somebody's criminal carelessness.

And Heney was too valuable alive to be permitted to die just yet. He had already partly confessed that he was not alone in his crime, and the trail in other ways was leading for straight toward Al Ruff. And just as has happened at every other crisis of the graft prosecution, a danger to Ruff was met by a crime to stop it. Whoever slipped that pistol to Heney was a murderer. Whoever permitted it to be done was worse—a murderer of the law. The trail that began with graft and usurpation, and led through kidnapping, bribery, perjury, intimidation, finally led to the attempt to dynamite Gallagher, the shooting of Heney, and the removal of Heney. Really, one needs to make himself realize that this is the twentieth century, and we are living ostensibly under the rule of the law. Look the people of San Francisco are all right when they are awake, and they are awake.

VALUE AND PRICE OF LABOR

Charles M. Schwab made a foolish speech at the foolish boosters' club in San Francisco the other night, but he said one sensible thing. He said that the handicap of labor cost against California industries, as compared with the East, was due only in small part to the higher wages paid here. Most of it was due to the less work, in quality and quantity, done for those wages. California would never realize its opportunities, he said, until its workers did as much work and as good work for their better wages, as their competitors elsewhere. Which was very sensible. And as a means to this end he advised the boosters to enter a campaign of knocking the labor unions. Which was very foolish.

It may very well be that the labor unions are the mechanism through which labor compels a fair day's pay for less than a fair day's work, but that does not mean that the mechanism should be destroyed in order to prevent this misuse of it. It is, for instance, also true that the Republican party is the mechanism through which Herrin corrupts and misgoverns California, but the people have wisely determined that the Republican party shall not for that reason be deposed. Rather, Herrin and those he represents shall be deposed from misusing the Republican party. And, similarly, the misuse of labor power, to decrease the product of labor, must be remedied through the unions, not against them.

The unions must learn by experience, if they refuse to learn by reason, that in the long run they can not increase the price of their labor while decreasing its value. A fair day's wage must call for a fair day's work, and that means the best work which the worker, by vigorous and concentrated effort, can honestly give. Dawdling and shirking were the product of long hours, and were a legitimate refuge against overwork. Men should not be overworked. But hard work—even very hard work, concentrated, tiring work—is not overwork, for eight hours. Men who have gained the right to work for only half their active day have thereby assumed the duty to work hard and effectively, during that half. Hard work, for eight hours, is not injurious to the worker, and it is only fair to the employer (who probably works harder, himself, for much more than eight hours.) If it is eight hours of vigorous physical labor, there are other eight hours left for rest, for reading, for quiet social and family pleasures. If it is eight hours of sedentary confinement and concentrated attention, there are other eight hours left for out-door exercise, for active amusement, and for participation in the affairs of men. Either combination means a well-spent day, and gains eight hours of refreshing rest.

There is no personal and moral side to the question of the day's work, as there is to the question of the day's pay.

engaged, and it annoyed me so that I told the family that I would go off until I quieted down. I didn't decide where I'd go until last night, though. "You can't have done much packing," I didn't do any. I haven't a packed thing with me except one trunk and a hat box and these two bags. I didn't have any time to get things together. "What a girl you are!" said Durham. "Am I not? Oh, dear, it's awful what a girl I am, isn't it? And I've been in this state—oh, but I've been ill!"

"Not really—what with?"

"Intemperance. I had it so badly that whenever I had time I stayed in bed and didn't do it."

"Oh, Wilfred!"

"Yes, I did—on my honor. That's partly why I am here. Change of air, you know, but I want to take off my things and, oh, have you telephoned?"

"Of course, we have a telephone. Do you want to use it?"

"Not now—I just wanted to know if you had one."

"Come with me!" said Mrs. Durham. "I'll take you upstairs and brush you off and then we'll have lunch."

"Perhaps after all I had better use the telephone first. Where is it?"

"Right here," said Durham, stepping aside. "We have it in this room so that it will be real handy."

"Handy, yes, but private, not a bit!" She was at the telephone as she spoke, laughing and picking up the address book.

"Well, go away," said Mrs. Durham. "Indeed you won't. I want you to share in the fun. I thought of something to do with you on the train, and I'm going to do it at once."

The Durhams exchanged glances. "Did you ever hear of Harry Thorstad?" Wilfred was looking in the telephone book.

"We've just met him at the Out-wards."

"Is he nice?"

"Do you know him?" It was Mrs. Durham who spoke.

"I know a man who knows him."

"He's a fine fellow," said Durham, with decision.

"Oh, is he really?" said Wilfred, dropping the book and unbuttoning the receiver.

"What are you going to do?" Mrs. Durham's tone was alarmed.

"Please give me 2907," said Wilfred, what are you doing?"

"Yes—2907," said Durham, still to central.

"Wilfred!"

"She turned a laughing face toward them both."

"Just listen and you'll find out. Is Mr. Harry Thorstad there? No, not his father—I want his son."

"Wilfred," said Durham, almost severely, "don't you go too far. Remember who you are and who we are."

Wilfred laughed.

"Is that Mr. Harry Thorstad?"

"Yes, well, I never mind who this is. Just tell me one thing—are you a brave man?"

Durham looked at his wife and his wife looked at Durham.

Wilfred continued gayly: "I'm glad to hear it. Do you think that you could stand a test?"

"Would you dare take your motor at once and drive to No. 3256 Delwood avenue and ring the bell?"

"Wilfred! Wilfred!" protested Mrs. Durham. Wilfred smiled sweetly on her.

"Never mind who lives there. . . . If you hurry you can just make it for lunch."

"Well, will you try?"

"Never mind being dressed as you are. . . . Never mind anything. I'll just tell you this much—if you don't come you will regret it all the day you die."

She suddenly hung up the receiver and came to Mrs. Durham, saying,

"Come now, dear, show me where I may wash."

"Wilfred," said Mrs. Durham, almost, "this is awful! What will he think?"

"Come, dear, show me where I can wash."

"And then, too, we didn't expect even one guest, and our bathroom is of the simplest, and—oh, why will you be so crazy?"

"How do you like my hair?" asked Wilfred. "Mrs. Durham, isn't it? But I've got to wear it now because I lost my mother's."

Mrs. Durham threw a despairing glance her husband's way, and the two ladies went upstairs.

Fifteen minutes after they came down, the traveler looking as fresh as a rose.

"I don't believe that Thorstad will come," said Durham, agreeably.

"Nor I," said his wife. "He isn't that kind of man," said Wilfred, who was seated near the window. She rose at once. "It's stopping. Tell me quick!" she seized Durham and pushed him before her—his hair, isn't it?"

"Yes, of course," said Durham, peeping through the lace curtain. "That's Thorstad, all right."

"Did you ever meet him?" the girl asked Mrs. Durham. The door bell was ringing below.

"Yes, twice."

"Then you must pretend that it was just a telephone call. Just to see what he says."

"Wilfred!" cried her friend, "that is going too far! I won't do any such thing."

"Yes, you will, too," Wilfred exclaimed. "Oh, you will, I'm sure!" She was clapping her hands in ecstasy, her cheeks glowing pink. She was positively irresistible.

He entered the sitting room with her as he said the last words, and Durham was there, but alone—Wilfred had vanished.

"I don't think you would come," he said joyfully. "You are a brave man."

"But I knew the voice," said Thorstad, shaking hands with him also. "Of course if I hadn't known the voice I should not have come."

Mrs. Durham laughed then, and Durham laughed, and Thorstad himself laughed, quite as if he knew what they were laughing over. They laughed at each other.

"I take it very kind of you to have me to lunch in this way," he said when they had controlled their mirth. They looked at each other, but suddenly wondering where Wilfred had gone and why she didn't reappear. But just at that second she stepped out from behind the curtain.

"Harry!" she exclaimed.

Thorstad made a sort of bound and seemed to swallow her up quite as completely as the curtain had done.

"Good heavens!" cried Mrs. Durham. She turned quite pale and looked at her husband, who turned deep scarlet and looked at her.

"You see, I'm engaged," said Wilfred, putting her head out.

"Yes, so we are—we are," they murmured together.

"Of course," said Thorstad, turning toward them. You understand now that I spoke the truth when I said that I knew the voice."

Mrs. Durham sank weakly into a chair.

"I telegraphed him from Indianapolis, too," said Wilfred in great glee. "Just coming up on the train, I couldn't help thinking what sport it would be to find you both—so I did it—and I did it real well, didn't I?"

"Oh, admirably," said Durham. "I don't think that we were ever better fooled—were we, dear?" said his wife.

"No, never."

Then Wilfred came out into the open again.

"I do love to do unexpected things," she said, in great content.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham looked at one another.

"Yes, so we do—we see," they said.

Kodaks.
And photo supplies at Baker & Co., son's, Phone Main 57.



Every woman is proud of her feet, and likes to get the most, best fitting shoes for the money. We are offering these fine Patent Kid, hand-turned dress shoes for \$3.50. Try a pair.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE STORE
Near Court House Park

We wish to draw your attention to the fact that we are making clothes for most of the well dressed men of Fresno. In conjunction with our tailoring department, we have put in an up-to-date line of hats and gent's furnishings.

Braves Bros.
1113 K St. Phone Main 719

SEE OUR AD
ON PAGE 7

KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN
THE HOUSE THAT
SAVES YOU MONEY

ROCKERS

A good line of cheap arm rockers just arrived, in Golden Oak and Imitation Mahogany, both saddle and cobbler seat from

\$2.50 Up

Monday we will give you a neat, substantially built, spindle back, cobbler seat, Golden Oak, or Imitation Mahogany Arm Rocker for only \$2.75. Others at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 that are money-savers.

Money saved on all kinds of furniture at Fisher's. Get my prices.

J. D. FISHER

1137 I Street

Are You Looking For a
Fashionable Tailor?

If you want a suit made that has perfect style and fit—have us make it.

We have the latest patterns and materials from New York.

MARTIN BROS.

1150 I STREET

PHONE MAIN 957

REPUBLICAN'S EXTRA

The Republican has received many compliments for the splendid extra issued Friday evening, giving the full details of the attempted assassination of Francis J. Heney. It contained all the press bulletins received up to 6 o'clock, the hour of going to press, an interview with Langdon, who happened to be in Fresno, local expressions of indignation, and a picture of Heney—in fact, it was complete in every respect. It was on the street at 6:15 and a large run was quickly sold out. Besides giving the details of the murderous courtroom assault, it contained the good news that the shot was not regarded as fatal. It may be mentioned by way of comparison that the 6 o'clock extra of the San Francisco Bulletin did not contain nearly as much news of the courtroom crime as the Republican's extra. This is quite as much a tribute to the splendid service of the Associated Press as to the Republican's enterprise.

THE UNEZPECTEDNESS
OF WILFRED

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Mr. and Mrs. Durham stood in the sitting room of their small but thoroughly delightful house and looked at each other blankly. Mr. Durham held the telegram, but they had no need to read it again—it doesn't take long to learn by heart.

"Arriving at noon today," "WILFRED," said Durham.

"She will be here at any minute," said Durham.

"At any minute," echoed his wife. "It's so like her to do such a thing."

"So like her."

"Wonder how long she'll stay."

They looked at each other afresh then.

"But you know you do enjoy her visits," said Mrs. Durham finally. "We both enjoy them and we both love her, only."

"Yes," said her husband, "only."

"I don't know how to express it—only one feels so sort of on the brink of a volcano—one never knows what she is going to do next."

"And that isn't pleasant always," said Durham, with great decision. "At that instant a carriage stopped in front of the house, and Wilfred popped out and was up the steps and at the door even before they could get downstairs to it and get it open."

"To see the way that they welcomed me no one would have believed that the foregoing conversation could ever have taken place. But Wilfred was the sort of girl who is never considered in a dubious light except when she is absent. Girls like Wilfred are so rare and too delightful to be anything but welcomed when they come. She shook with delight in their dual embrace and returned their various affectionate testimonies in warmest kind."

"Oh, I'm so glad to be back here again!" said Wilfred, and her tone was most sincere.

"Why didn't you let us know in time to meet you?" asked Durham, retiring to the hearth rug and contemplating her with a happy smile. "You know we have a modest brougham now."

"Not have you, really? If I'd known that I would have telegraphed from Cincinnati. I waited until Indianapolis. Perhaps the reason was that I didn't wake up until I got there. I never telegraphed before I woke up."

"But when did you decide to come?" asked Mrs. Durham.

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EMPIRE THEATER
THIS WEEK--THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER

VIEW WIRDEN
Present
Miss GERTIE DUNLAP
Supported
by the
Stock Co.



Big Sale of
Umbrellas
For
Tuesday

THE CASH STORE

RADIN & KAMPBig Sale of
Umbrellas
For
Tuesday

ON TULARE—BET. I AND J



200, \$6 and \$7.50 Trimmed Hats Go On Special Sale Monday Morning At \$3.68 Each

See Window Display.

Tomorrow morning we place on special sale 200 brand new Trimmed Hats for Ladies and Misses, a large purchase made from a New York Manufacturer, who was overstocked; we bought the lot at about 50c on the dollar. They consist of fine felt shapes, flats, etc., beautifully trimmed in the very latest styles with best grade trimmings; come in black and every seasonable color; if bought in the regular way would retail at \$6.00 to \$7.50 each; your choice for Monday \$3.68

These Shoes Are Right For Monday

Ladies' \$3.00 Patent Leather Shoes. \$1.98.
Boys' \$1.50 School Shoes. 98c.
Men's \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.98.
Ladies' pattern collared dress shoes, with and without tops, Cuban heels, grooved vamp, extension soles. Either Rubber sole or leather sole. Very stylish last; regular \$3.00 value. \$1.98.
Boys' Box calf school shoes, Rubber sole, made on new swing last, with extension soles, all solid leather; sizes 9 to 13; a shoe that always sells at \$1.50; special \$0.98.
Men's Blucher lace shoes of fine grade box calf, made Blucher cut on new stylish swing last with extension soles, a solid leather; fine wearing and good looking \$2.50 shoe; special \$1.98.

Great Comforter and Blanket Values The Best Assortment and Lowest Prices in Town

49¢ for fine 10-4 gray Cotton Blankets; colored border.
79¢ for extra large cotton Blankets; gray, tan or white.
\$1.25 for extra large cotton Blankets; 11-4 size; gray, tan or white.
\$3.25 for fine 10-4 gray woolen Blankets.
\$3.75 for fine 11-4 gray woolen Blankets.
\$4.50 for 10-4 heavy all wool Blanket.
\$5.75 for heavy 11-4 all wool Blanket.
\$6.50 for 10-4 white wool Blanket.
\$7.98 for 11-4 white wool Blanket.

Two Big Specials in the Ready-to-Wear Section For Monday

\$1.75 Striped Petticoats, \$1.19.

Fine quality striped sateen and striped moire Petticoats, on sale for the first time, very full cut, with 12-inch flounce, finished with ruffle and underlay and six rows of cording; in red, blue, Copenhagen, brown, green, tan, gray and black; worth \$1.75; special Monday \$1.19.

Ladies' \$15.00 Broadcloth Coats, \$9.75.

A magnificent line of ladies' broadcloth Coats, 50 inches long, with velvet collar, neatly trimmed with silk braid, satin lining throughout. They come in best shades of blue, red, brown, rust and tan; also black equal to any \$15.00 Coat in town for Monday \$9.75.

Wind-up of the Big Dress Goods Sale Prices on Odd Lots—Remnant and Broken Lines Ridiculously Low

The immense selling of the past week in the dress goods section, has left many odds and ends, broken lines, short lengths, etc., these we are now willing to sacrifice in order to clean up the stock, we have divided them into two lots for tomorrow's selling. They are all at a sacrifice. Come early in the morning.

Lot 1 at 68c

Values up to \$1.50.

\$1.00 Cravenette Suiting
\$1.25 Checked Suiting
\$1.25 Fancy Broadcloth
\$1.00 Black and white Checked Panamas
\$1.00 Fancy Gray Panamas
85c Fancy Wool Panamas, all colors
85c Fancy Mohair Flannels
\$1.50 All wool Ladies' Cloth, 54 inches

68c

Lot 2 at 49c

From 59c to 89c Values.

Panamas, all colors
Serges, all colors
Batistes, all colors
Fancy Mohairs, all colors
Slellians, all colors
Mixed Suitings, all colors
Chiffon Panamas, all colors
Many other fabrics

49c

Some Good Bargains For Men and Boys. Paragon Pants, \$5 and \$6 Grades \$3.85

\$9.95 for Men's Suits worth \$12.50 and \$15.00.
\$14.75 for Men's Suits and Overcoats, worth \$18.00 and \$20.00.
\$19.75 for Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats.
\$26.25 for Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats.
\$29.65 for Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats.
\$33.75 for Hart Schaffner & Marx \$40.00 Suits and Overcoats.
\$4.98 for Boys' \$6.50 Knee Pants Suits.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 5c

Men's white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soft finish, ready for use. Special value \$5c.

Men's Merino Sox, 12c.

Men's Merino Half Hosiery in dark Oxford gray, a good warm winter sock. Special \$12c.

New Fall Hats.

We are showing this season the largest and most complete line of Men's soft and stiff Hats in the valley. Every new block and color idea of the season will be found in our line. Step in and let us show you the smart, snappy headwear that is right for the holiday season.

\$1.50 to \$4.50

Boys' Knee Pants, 39c.

Boys' Knee Pants, ages 6 to 16 years. Neatly made of all wool gray tweeds, serge and fancy worsteds; straight cut styles. All good desirable colors and patterns; values up to \$1.50. Special for Monday \$39c.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephone.
Business Office, Main 101.
Editorial Rooms, Main 101.
Job Printing Department, Main 110.
Press Room, Main 111.

WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The pressure on the Pacific slope continues to fall slowly, but as yet there is no indication of the approach of a storm from the ocean. Generally fair weather continues in all districts with light variable winds. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California. Sunday becoming cloudy towards night, and fog along the coast in the morning. Forecast: San Francisco and vicinity—Fair Sunday with fog in the morning; light north-west wind.
San Joaquin valley—Fair Sunday, light north wind.

General Conditions

The pressure has decreased rapidly throughout the interior of the United States. A moderate depression, covering the south Atlantic slope and another or equal the upper Lake region. It is raining on the South Atlantic slope and snowing in Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee. Cloudy weather prevails throughout the middle states, the Ohio valley and the Lake region and clear and cold in the interior. Light or snow has fallen in New Mexico, Southern Texas, portions of the Mississippi and Missouri valleys and over the greater portion of the region east of the Mississippi river. Cloudy weather prevails on the Pacific coast, with slowly decreasing pressure.

Fair weather is indicated for Fresno and vicinity tonight and Sunday.
J. P. HOLTON, Official in Charge.
Temperature (dry bulb) 57
Temperature (wet bulb) 54
Humidity 30
Wind W. (m. per hr.) 11
Maximum temperature 57
Minimum temperature 41
Today's rainfall 0
Rainfall to date 37
Fair Sunday.

LOCAL BREVITIES

"Ideal" bread—none better.
Few as good—for
Sale at Hollands'.
Dr. Hall, dentist.
Dr. Allen, dentist.
Dr. Thomas, dentist.
Dr. Howard, dentist.
Dr. Alkna, Patterson Block.
Turkeys at J. S. Bradley's.
Oak barber shop at old stand.
Mrs. M. Shimmings, the florist.
Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.
Ask for Danis Creamery butter.
Dr. Kelly, dentist, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. O. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.
Shaving 15c. Hughes Barber Shop.
Kate Parsons florist, 1515 Fresno St.
Cockrell, dentist, Patterson Block.
Dr. Aronson, osteopath, Land Co. Bldg.
C. G. Wheeler, florist, 1344 Tulare St.
Mrs. Buckdancing instructor, M. 2767.
Fancy alfalfa. Hobbs-Parsons seed dept.
The tons baled out hay, \$12 per ton at Gruffs.
Ray Tuffs, Main 2489. Thanksgiving turkeys.
Call and see the new chicken feed at Gruffs, \$1.45 per sack.
A few sample rooms built to suit. Inquire Sequoia Hotel office.
Handsome cottage in North Park for sale, L. D. Coates, 256 Van Ness.
Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Seawater Co., Main 544.
Dr. Campbell and Martin, osteopath physicians, room 147 Forsyth Bldg.
We grind "Kryphon" invisible, bifocal lenses, J. M. Crawford & Co., 1123 J.
For sale, rotted grape refuse for fertilizer, California Products Co., Tel. Main 95.
Musquero, November 15. Blumstein's hall, W. O. W. Gents, 50 cents; Ladies, 25 cents.
Hairdressing, shampooing, scalp treatment, human hair goods, switches, pompadours, puffs, etc. Comings made up. Jacobson Bldg., Main 1001.
The meeting of the Macabre temple, 2125 Merced street, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. Subject—"Will not the Judge of All the Earth Do Right?"

PERSONAL MENTION

Fred L. Swartz of Fresno has been elected president of his class of special students in architecture in the University of Pennsylvania.

Rue M. Soares of Honolulu, a newspaperman who has recently bought a half interest in a Laton publication, was in Fresno yesterday.

BORN

HARRISON—At Stockton, November 10, 1908, to the wife of Robert F. Harrison, a daughter.

DREW—Near Fresno, November 12, 1908, to the wife of William Drew, twin daughters.

DIED

HARMON—In Fresno, November 14, 1908, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon.

Funeral this afternoon at 4:30 at Hopkins undertaking parlors.

DAVIS—In Clovis, November 11, 1908, James Davis, a native of Missouri, aged 39 years.

Funeral this morning from the undertaking parlors of Stephens & Bean, interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Married at Pasadena.
Louis E. Claxton and Miss Annie Anderson were married at the residence of Rev. Duran Wallace Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

WOMEN AS GUESTS
OR AS BARTENDERS!
Justice and Constable Reveal Unique State of Affairs in the Town of Firebaugh.

Editor Republican.—In answer to communication from Firebaugh, referring to scrapes and rowdies at Firebaugh which appeared in your issue of November 12th, I desire to inform the gentleman making the complaint, through you, that the matter is unknown to me, that whenever he is ready to make a complaint against any of the violators of the law, proper action will be taken, both by myself and S. J. Dutcher, the constable. Complaints have often been made, and after warrants are issued and parties brought into court, it has almost invariably resulted in dismissal, either by a jury unwilling to punish crime, or for the reason that the party making the complaint refuses to give damaging testimony and on day of trial is more anxious to shield the defendants than to convict him.

Reference is made to one saloon in particular, the one run and owned by G. Gruber. While it is true that women are frequently seen within the place, it is no worse than other saloons. In fact with the exception of one, the one in the town of Firebaugh, the women in all the other saloons, both as bartenders and guests.

Many disturbances are taking place but there is no officer at Firebaugh and the business men of the town, who do not want an officer, are characterized by a lack of respectability. Respectfully yours, J. M. Davis, Justice of the Peace, Firebaugh, November 12, 1908.

Louis Einstein & Co.
FRESNO'S MOST FAMOUS

You get a "SQUARE DEAL" here. We have never found it necessary to misrepresent values.

Our Great Showing of Costumes and Dresses—Values Are Most Exceptional

Our assortment of Messaline and Silk Costumes is remarkably large and varied and comprises the finest, newest and most beautiful creations. You will find no better, assembled from which to select.

For Monday we offer some of our most exquisite models at special prices, and whoever wants a new and exclusive costume will never have a better chance to get one.

\$20.00 Afternoon Costumes for \$14.75

Of fine taffeta silk in blue, black, brown and London smoke; waists tucked back and front, collar and vest of fine tuck net; nicely trimmed with small buttons; skirts full gore plaited; remarkable values at the special price.

One Piece Batiste Costume \$15.00; in blue and brown; tucked back and front, yoke and collar of net trimmed with braid to match; tucked, Mousquetaire sleeves trimmed with buttons; skirt is full circular plaited back and front; bias fold tucked and trimmed with braid around bottom. A very special value.

\$30.00 Silk Costume \$23.90; made of a very fine quality taffeta silk; colors navy blue and brown; waist tucked and self strapped; collar, yoke and cuffs of filet lace; skirt full gore plaited and finished around bottom with two 5-inch folds. Special for Monday.

\$35.00 Messaline Costume for \$25.00; of beautiful light blue messaline; front of lace insertion and fine tucks; collar, sleeves and cuffs trimmed with rows of lace insertion; full circular skirt finished around bottom with 6-inch bias fold in tunic style.

\$37.50 Messaline Costume \$28.00; of fine, soft, black messaline; tucked back and front, made with panels of embroidered net; collar and yoke also of embroidered net; mousquetaire sleeves; skirt full gore plaited with 4-inch bias fold around bottom.

Exquisite Costume for \$29.25; the material is the finest clinging messaline in the beautiful reseda shade; waist tucked back and front, yoke and panels of embroidered net; mousquetaire sleeves; skirt finished around bottom with 5-inch bias fold.

Costume at \$33.00; light gray messaline costume; one of our most beautiful creations; chiffon tucked collar, yoke and cuffs trimmed with lace insertion; waist beautifully embroidered and finished with medallions; skirt full gore plaited with bias fold around bottom.

A New Lot of Fine Panama and Voile

Skirts arrived yesterday; handsome models in the latest styles; trimmed with silk bands and large buttons; full assortment of sizes; prices are attractively low considering the beautiful qualities. \$7.50 to \$15.00. We always carry a full line of out-side

Skirts for large women.

New Lace Waists—Another large express package that came a day or so ago brought us a number of exquisite lace waists; they will be given particular attention tomorrow; come and see them; made by a leading fashion waist maker and are the most charming, refined and beautiful lace waists we have had the good fortune to obtain for some time. The values are not to be equalled in Fresno. Priced at from \$10.00 to \$20.00.



\$3.95 For Fine Silk Petticoats Regularly Sold at \$5.00

Fifty Fine Silk Petticoats of the established \$5.00 grade and sold at that price in every good store in America will be offered at \$3.95 each tomorrow. It's a great and exceptional offer and we are proud to be able to announce it.

Made of the finest quality taffeta silk; in black and ALL THE LEADING COLORS; cut full and wide and made with full 12-inch ruffle.

Only fifty in the assortment so come early to be sure of the color you want. Each tomorrow \$3.95.



Our Fittese Shoes \$3.50 and \$4

Made of the finest quality leathers, workmanship stands our full guarantee; the styles and toe shapes are the very latest and are so varied that we can please everybody; they fit perfectly—as snugly and as easily as a glove. Hundreds wear them and find them unsurpassed in style and long life and unhesitatingly say they are the very best shoe values to be had at the prices we ask for them.

New winter styles for men and women just in. Look at them. Their smartness will delight you.

NOTE—When buying Fittese Shoes, do not call for your size—ask to be fitted.

Quality Brushes, Dusters and Whisk Brooms Low Priced

We have just received a new stock of first quality Floor Brushes, Counter Brushes, Dusters and Whisk Brooms. If you need anything in this line get it here. You are sure of better-than-the-ordinary qualities, but at ordinary prices.

Some of the new stock includes:

Washable all wool ceiling and floor brushes with long handles, each \$1.00.

Washable all wool flat counter brushes, each 75c.

Flat woven dusters, each \$1.25.

Standard feather dusters, 12 inch, 40c.

15 inch, 45c.

18 inch, 50c.

Ostrich dusters, 8 inch, 50c.

10 inch, 75c.

14 inch, \$1.50.

18 inch, \$2.00.

Bristle floor brushes, with long handles \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Handled counter brushes, each 35c.

Good whisk brooms, 15c.

Barber whisk brooms, 25c.

The Sahlin Perfect Form and Corset Combined

A full line in our Corset Department; made of fine corset sateen and batiste. We guarantee every pair to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Price each \$1.00.

Here Are Bargains That Ring True

Cotton tuck towels, 16x35, red border, only 10c.
Turkish towels, large size, unbleached, 15c.
72x90 hemmed sheets, 49c.
Pillow cases, 45x36, each 14c.
10c Cotton crash, per yard 7 1-2c.
15c Check linen glass towel, yard 12 1-2c.
10c 36-inch bleached muslin, yard 8c.
12 1-2c Tennis flannel, 9c.
\$1.00 feather pillows, 66c.
Double bed quilts, honey-combed, special at \$1.22.
\$1.00 Cotton sheet blankets, 88c.
\$2.00 Comforters, filled with cotton \$1.78.
12 1-2c Gingham, unequalled assortment of patterns, yard 10c.
\$5.50 White wool blankets, \$4.55.
35c 1-lb. Cotton bats, finest quality \$27c.

Fine Dress Goods Offers

Iona Flannels, a splendid cloth for shirt waists or children's school dresses; a warm serviceable material that launders well; light and medium dark shades; 27 inches wide; price per yard 50c.
All Wool Panamas, 42 inches wide; in navy blue, green, brown and garnet; fine quality fabrics that will make the most serviceable and stylish suits and skirts; at a low price of, per yard 85c.
Fancy Silks in a large assortment of neat and stylish patterns. All exclusive designs. The quality is the very best in the Messalines and chiffon taffetas; guaranteed to wear. All the pretty colors for suits or waists in light or dark shades are included; price per yard \$1.25.
Messalines. We are showing a complete line of colors in satin finished messalines, including such popular shades as corn, apricot, old rose, lavender, wine, new blue, reseda and many others; in fact all the new light and dark shades; weave and finish is beautiful; perfect silks for street or evening wear; 20 inches wide. We make a special of this fine quality at a yard \$1.00.

Perfection Long Kid Gloves At Special Prices

16 Button length, in black and colored \$3.75.
12 Button length, in black and colored \$3.25.

The Half Yearly Green Tag
Garment Sale Starts Mon-
day. Look for the Green Tags

Stork Week Next Week.
A Great Time for Chil-
dren.



Order by Mail
IF YOU CAN'T GET TO
TOWN TO SHOP, JUST
SEND US A MAIL ORDER.
1119 I ST.

KUTNER GOLDSTEIN CO.
THE HOUSE THAT
SAVES YOU MONEY

Order by Phone
YOUR REQUEST WILL
BE GIVEN IMMEDIATE
PERSONAL ATTENTION
CALL UP
PRIVATE EX. 3

Baby Show Next Thurs-
day Enter Your Babies
at Our I Street Store.
Many Prizes Free.

Every Green Tag Shows
a marked reduction. Every
Winter Garment Shows a
Green Tag. You'll Save
on whatever you buy.



Our Half Yearly Green Tag Sale Starts Monday

An event that means a great deal to women who wish to save. The Green Tag Sale comes earlier this year because weather conditions have been unusual. We frankly admit we are facing a critical trade condition. We don't want to get stuck with a lot of Winter stock, although cold weather will create a big demand later on. We never speculate. We believe in this motto: "Sell and repent." So no matter what the consequences are we prefer to unload now. Women of Fresno County, here's the best chance you'll have this year—bright, new, seasonable stock at Green Tag reductions. If you've ever traded here you'll understand what this means. If you haven't been a Kutner customer, then this Green Tag Sale will be a revelation in price cutting that you'll long remember.

SALE STARTS MONDAY NINE A. M. Alterations, if required, extra at cost. Look for the Green Tags. Each one shows the price you pay and the amount you save.

High Grade, Man Tailored, Fashionable Garments in the Latest Styles and Materials Green Tag Coat Prices That Women Will Hurry For

\$10.00 Mixture Coats, \$5.95
They're long, loose tourist models, in a variety of dark and light mixtures.

\$15.00 Long Black Coats \$9.85
These models are half fitted, are nicely tailored of good quality broadcloth, and are heavy.

\$15.00 Braid Trimmed Coats, \$9.85
A variety of nice black coats with satin braid trimming.

\$15.00 Empire Coats \$12.95
They sold early in the season for \$17.50, but the second lot we secured at a lower cost so have marked them at \$15.00.

during the green tag sale at **\$12.95**
\$20.00 Women's Suits, \$16.95
A small assortment of well tailored garments; in this lot are a few that sold up to \$35.00. Not all are worth as much, each one, however, worth up to \$20.00.

\$25.00 Tailored Suits, \$18.95
These are all new and stylish garments in the new fall ideas in cut and pattern of fabric; all with flare skirts.
\$30.00 Women's Tailored Suits, \$21.95
Modified Directorate ideas prevail, some with satin trim-

ming and skirts with row of buttons.
\$35.00 Novelty Suits, \$26.95
These are in exclusive models, one of a kind, all cut in the newest fall mode; distinctly different than most suits

shown at this price; all the leading fall fabrics; long coats with flare skirts.
\$40.00 Tailored Suits, \$31.95
You can choose from ten pretty models and colors, such as the Raven, Tanpe, Wistaria,

Catawba, Canard, Stone and Black.
\$50.00 Novelty Suits, \$41.95
Only a handful of these pretty, new styles left to choose from, so we can't promise these to be here long.



Women's Skirts of Panama, Worsted and Voiles

\$10.00 Black Voile Skirts \$7.95

A timely saving opportunity. These are nicely trimmed with satin folds of a good quality wavy voile.

\$12.50 Black Voile Skirts \$9.50

Now three models, prettily trimmed with folds and buttons; good black voile.

\$7.50 Mixture Skirts \$3.95

We are closing out during this Green Tag Sale a number of good, serviceable skirts left from a former sale, the values ranging up to \$10.



Black and Colored Silk Dresses

One of a kind all fancy styles—none in the lot marked in regular stock under \$25.00; few at \$30.00. Choice of this lot at **\$14.95**
Novelty silk garments, about ten in all, one of a kind; colors blue, black, brown and gray; these are all fine silk dresses, marked in regular stock at \$37.50 to \$45.00. Choice of this lot at **\$18.95**

Silk Dresses at Ridiculously Low Prices

Now we have taken every silk dress and marked them at a fraction of their original cost. Fifteen taffeta dresses, mostly blacks, few checks, these are marked in regular stock at \$15.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00; mostly \$20.00 values, one of a kind. Your choice of this lot at **\$7.95**

\$17.50 Evening CAPES, \$12.95

Broadcloth capes in the leading shades, new Mikado effect, prettily trimmed with cut out design of applique.

\$22.50 Evening Capes, \$16.95

Novelty styles, one of a kind in a pretty cape idea—all the leading colors.

Evening Dresses of Silk, Satin, Voile and Broadcloth.

There's but one of a kind—prices are scarcely alike, so we will not attempt descriptions. Saving on each garment will approximate \$10.00 to \$20.00.



One Piece Cloth Dresses

They're the clever new idea in fall garments, Princess dresses of Broadcloth, Silkdowne and Albatross, for street or afternoons.

\$15.00 Dresses Are Green Tagged, \$11.95

Pretty ideas for young girls and small women; colors blue, tan, white.

\$25.00 and \$30.00 One-Piece Dresses, \$18.95

Several pretty styles in jumpers and complete dresses. All the leading colors.

Novelty One-Piece Dress, \$26.95

A green voile with plaited skirt of a very pretty design.

\$2.38 Net Waists \$1.85

These are in white and ecru, Jap silk lined, prettily trimmed with Venice lace.

\$10 Net and Lace Waists \$5.95

There are only a half dozen at this price; all very stylish garments.

\$7.50 Net Waists \$4.95

Pretty ideas in white and ecru, in a variety of nobby styles.

\$6 Lace Waists \$3.95

These are in a variety of pretty models, in white and ecru.



Millinery Prices Much Lower Now

Hundreds of desirable street and dress hats are on sale, green tagged at prices that insure a comfortable saving. These hats are in satin, felt and velvet, beautifully designed—and richly trimmed with wings, quills, fancy feathers and silk ribbons.

\$4.50 Street Hats, now \$2.45
\$6.00 Street Hats, now \$4.95
\$5.00 Street Hats, now \$3.95
\$7.50 Dress Hats, now \$5.95

\$8.50 Dress Hats Now \$6.45

Children's \$1.50 School Hats 95c

Misses' \$4 Dress Hats \$2.45

Many model hats—designed after the most popular Parisian successes are on sale now at half price.



Children's Coats

Here's the best opportunity to get a Winter Coat for the girl at a price that means a saving of fully one-third the usual cost. Children's Coats in all wool materials and acceptable styles, that sold at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00. On sale now for **\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95**

Choose Quickly

BUILDING OPERATIONS BREAK SELMA RECORDS

November Promises to Be Best
Month Ever Seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nedry Entertain
in Delightful "At Home"
for Friends.

SELMA, Nov. 14.—Building operations during November promise to eclipse similar activities for any other month in the town's history. The improvements are varied in nature and include the erection of new business blocks, the modernization of blocks already built, and putting up of numerous residence properties. Country and town seem to be striving to outdo each other, and the number of substantial homes that are being built in both city and country is a sign of the rapid development of the community.

Among the business properties may be noted the Duway building, which is almost ready for the roof; the Sherwood building, which is now in the hands of the plasterers; and the new Otis building, which will adjoin the Sherwood building, and for which the foundations were started today.

Notwithstanding the fact that these buildings are being erected in the wake of a similar period of activity, the owners have found no trouble in securing tenants, on account of the expansion of old businesses and the advent of new firms.

Plans are being considered for remodeling the Masonic temple building and converting the lodge hall into office rooms, which are needed.

A. J. Otis has also discussed the feasibility of erecting another building, situated on the east side of High street, near the Stearns' property. In the upper story of this he proposes to build a lodge hall larger than any of the three now in town, and conveniently

arranged with suitable regalia lockers and a large banquet hall.

Among the residence properties are the George Wright home on Logan street, M. H. Eddy's residence on North Main, a two-story cottage of J. A. Moore, a two-story residence of Mrs. J. O. Hansen on First street, A. Hartley and W. L. Horn are among those who are completing new country properties.

Luther Jackson returned from Fairbanks, Alaska, on Thursday and is greeting his old friends after an absence of about three years.

Mrs. J. W. Reddish has gone to Albia, Iowa, for a winter's visit with her mother.

Mrs. M. Shelton returned to her home in San Jose this morning.

Mrs. L. Herrick and Mrs. Sue McCall, huge, made arrangements to move from Bakersfield and will make their home in Selma.

A meeting of the County Sunday School Convention will be held in Selma on Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. church, South.

One of the pleasantest social affairs of the week was the "at home" given by Mr. and Mrs. George Nedry at their beautiful country home last night. About sixty guests were present to enjoy the festivities, which had been so well arranged for the evening. A delightful supper had also been prepared and the guests expressed their esteem of the new couple and gave their best wishes for their life's journey.

Mrs. Nedry has a host of friends here formed through years of association in the community. Mrs. Nedry has been here only a short time, but her pleasant personality has won many friends in that time who are indeed pleased to know that she will reside here.

Many beautiful and costly gifts of silver and glass indicated the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Nedry are held.

**FINED FOR SEEKING
TO DEFEND HIS DOG**
So Said John Zapp When He Presented
Check for \$100 in Settlement.

"Fined for the protection of my dog." These were the words John Zapp put on his \$100 check, which he tendered the clerk of the Federal court yesterday in payment of the fine imposed on him by Judge Wellborn for assaulting a United States letter carrier.

Zapp pleaded guilty to the charge Thursday and Judge Wellborn taxed the fine on him at a warning to others who might attempt the same thing. When the check was presented to Clerk Williams yesterday he glanced at the back of it where Zapp had indorsed it and found the words above quoted. The check was shown around to various officials in the federal court and all had a merry laugh.

UNDERGROUND LAKE OF OIL IN FOOTHILLS

Promoters Say Spur Extends
to Point Near Selma.

"Oil Witch" Succeeds in Caus-
ing No End of Excitement
Over Claims.

VISALIA, Nov. 14.—Declaring that an underground lake of oil exists along the foothill belt, extending for twenty-five miles from Crest beyond Kings river to a point east of Fresno, Squire Prather of Selma and W. W. Smith of Monterey, members of the company which is sinking a well near Crest, are in Visalia making preparations for the prospecting of this supposed oil reservoir.

They declare also that a spur extends to a point seven miles west of Selma and so confident are they of the company of this that a second well is to be put down on what is known as the B. T. Lee place, west of Selma. The derrick is now being erected and boring will commence the first of the week.

Mr. Smith claims to be the originator of a device which he claims is infallible in locating the elusive juice. It is a private device and is not on the market. It is understood, however, that an electric magnet plays an important part. The two wells, one near Crest and the other near Selma, are being sunk on what is thought to be the outer edges of the supposed lake, and that oil will be struck at not exceeding 800 feet. The first well will be down to about thirty days.

Mr. Prather states that two companies have been formed in Selma, one of which is known as the Selma-Crest company and the other the Selma Petroleum company. Both are close corporations. The company has acquired about 300 acres and will obtain probably much more.

The oil strata, Mr. Smith says, is five miles wide in places, where the spurs are from 60 to 200 feet in width. Both gentlemen appear confident that oil in large quantities will be developed. The indications, they say, are just as favorable as were those at Bakersfield and Coalinga.

Word has been received of the wedding of Will Reed of this city to Miss Mabel A. Young of Elmer, near Oakland, the ceremony having been performed on Wednesday. Mr. Reed, who is a clerk in the local postoffice, left a few days ago, ostensibly on his vacation, confiding to no one his matrimonial plans. The announcement therefore comes as much of a surprise.

"THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER" THIS WEEK AT EMPIRE



The sensational drama "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," being played at the Empire this week, has drawn big audiences nightly and yesterday's matinee was a record breaker. The last two performances of this bill will be given at today's matinee and tonight's performance.

Beginning tomorrow night the Empire will offer its patrons something entirely different from anything so far presented, "The Sultan's Daughter," an oriental comedy drama written for laughing purposes.

The Tundup company is perfectly at home in comedies and if you can't laugh don't come. Miss Dunlap will appear in oriental costume and the much talked of diabolical gown will be very much in evidence.

Even the comedians of the company have the director's eye, and Vardun and Burger are a sure cure for the blues.

Some good singing numbers will be introduced throughout the show by Miss Dunlap and the singing trio. Don't miss "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at today's matinee and tonight's performance.

**CARRY HEAD HIGH
AS AID TO BEAUTY**

An important beauty consideration is the poise of the head. It should be tipped slightly backward, so as to make the eyes seem larger.

Lowering the chin causes wrinkles, and also has a tendency to form a double chin, which is a special bugbear of every woman, thin or fat.

Be good to yourself, fellows. Being good-to-yourself begins at home. Looking out for No. 1 is as old as the Pyramids or our Money Back Policy. Trade all you can at home.

You have these advantages in coming to this store for your clothes: Absolutely correct styles, absolutely best values, and an absolute and unqualified guarantee of satisfaction or we buy the goods back from you.

Pretty strong talk, but it goes every time. No question about it. Ask the boss. FROM 20 TO 50 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS. "Willie," with

MAURICE RORPHURO
MOST... RELIABLE...
CLOTHIER AND HABERDASHER

1023-1025 I St. Fresno, Cal.

Sole Agents in Fresno for STEIN-BLOCH Clothing.



Our Bread

IS MADE FROM THE BEST OF
FLOUR AND BAKED IN WELL
VENTILATED OVENS.

Model Steam Bakery

MAKERS OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT
2037 Fresno Street Phone Main 749

EMPLOYEES TO SHARE PROFITS

SAME AS EMPLOYER

THE S-B

GOODMAN

CO-OPERATIVE SALE

"SUCH A MULTITUDE
OF EAGER SHOPPERS"

Was Never Witnessed Before By The Oldest Inhabitant As The One That Attended This Sale Yesterday

Three Days of Comparison of Suit
Values By the Purchaser and His
Friends

Sold Since This Sale Started, Is
Doing Its Own Advertising and
Making

EACH SUCCEEDING DAY A RECORD BREAKER

BUT IT'S JUSTLY SO, BECAUSE THE MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS AND CRAVENETTES SELLING AT

\$5.50, \$8.50, \$10.50 AND \$12.50

ARE CANDIDLY SPEAKING ALL \$12.50 TO \$22.50 QUALITIES, AND EASILY RECOGNIZED AS SUCH

IN MOST SUITS THE REDUCTION IS MORE THAN 65c ON THE DOLLAR

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS		YOUNG MEN'S SUITS		BOYS' SUITS		HATS	
Lot 1	All lines of suits that sell for \$10.00 to \$11.50. \$5.50	Lot 1	School suits, age 12 to 14, long pants. \$3.35	Lot 1	Small lots of suits, size 2 to 16, worth \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00, double-breasted, sailor collars, Buster Brown. \$1.15	Lot 1	All \$1.50 hats, all shapes and colors. 95c
Lot 2	All lines of suits that sell for \$12.50 to \$15.00, brown, worsteds, blue worges and mode colors. \$8.50	Lot 2	Boys' suits, age 15 to 18, \$7.50 to \$10.00. \$4.85	Lot 2	Cords and ends, blue worges, brown wingers, in Norfolk with belt, also single-breasted three-piece suits. \$1.95	Lot 2	All the new shades in 1 cent, creased hats, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades. \$1.65
Lot 3	You'll find \$16.50 to \$18.50 suits in this lot. Suits with all the new "kinks" in brown, worsteds. \$10.50	Lot 3	Boys' suits, age 15 to 19, brown mixtures and mode colors. You save \$4.00 here. \$6.65	Lot 3	Double-breasted knee pants suits, size 8 to 16, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 values. They've buttoned flaps on pockets. \$2.45	Lot 3	In this lot you'll find our swiftest fall blacks in \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades. \$2.15
Lot 4	This lot of suits are mostly hand tailored values up to \$25.00. Greens, browns and modes. They will only convey an idea of their values. \$12.50	Lot 4	All the newest shades in this fall's models, size 16 to 18, in worsteds, worges. Velour finished cassimeres, all kinds of freak pockets. \$7.85	Lot 4	Brown and green shade worsteds, some in knickerbocker pants, age 6 to 16. \$3.65	Lot 4	All styles and colors John B. Eleton hats. \$2.85

All "K. & S." Boys' Blouses; regular 50c value 35c
All Boys' 50c and 75c Golf Shirts; size 12 to 14 25c
50c and 75c Tam O'Shanter Caps 20c
All 50c and 75c Knee Pants 25c

S.B. Goodman
MECHANICS' STORE FRESNO

CORNER MARIPOSA AND I STREETS, FRESNO.

Corduroy Pants; regular \$3.00 value \$1.85
Strong Work Pants; \$1.50 value 85c
All \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Golf Shirts 65c
80c and 75c Derby ribbed Underwear 35c
All wool vicuna and natural wool "Winsted Mills" brand, \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality 65c
Men's natural wool Sox; 25c grade; 3 pair 50c

ONLY ONE

There is only one drug store in this city where you can get a genuine specific for kidney disease. This is a strong statement, but we are prepared to prove it.

Here's the point: the census deaths show that of the tens of thousands annually dying from kidney trouble, that over nine-tenths (to be accurate, ninety-two out of every one hundred) of them sooner or later assumed the form technically known to physicians as "Bright's Disease," although it is commonly called "kidney trouble" in the homes. It is known to those in the drug trade that Bright's Disease has been incurable up to a recent discovery, and as we have the monopoly of that discovery for this city we have the only specific for kidney disease in this city.

In view of the census showing that over nine-tenths of all the kidney diseases, sooner or later take this form, how under the sun can people who have kidney trouble expect to get well except through this specific?

If you have kidney trouble, our store is the only one in this city that has a genuine specific effective in nearly nine-tenths of all cases. In fact, if you will put the question skillfully to our competitors and ask them if they have a genuine cure for Bright's Disease, they won't even claim to you they have, for the books about there has been none.

We sent a long way for this Fulton's Remedy Compound for kidney-troubled people.

Call and get literature and let us tell you all about it. Patterson Block Pharmacy, "Pure Drug Druggists."

NOVELTY THEATER

Phone M-738

Tomorrow Eve



ALTA PHIPPS

and
Her Own Company
in
SOWING THE
WIND

Order Those Seats Today
Same Old Prices

15c-25c MATS. 10c-20c

"PAID IN FULL" AT THE BARTON THIS EVENING IS HAILED AS THE GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA



SCENE FROM "PAID IN FULL," RECENT NEW YORK SUCCESS, TO BE GIVEN AT THE BARTON TONIGHT.

Here is an outline of the story of "Paid in Full," which will be seen at the Barton tonight under the direction of Wagonhills and Kupper.

Act I.—It is a summer evening in Harlem. Time, now, Joseph Brooks, collector of the Latin-American Steamship company, is cleaning off the dinner table and sweeping the floor. His wife, Emma, talks to him from behind the kitchen screen. He bewails his lot because Captain Williams, head of the line, has refused to raise his \$18 a week, and charges

Meanwhile Captain Williams calls, with the mother and sister of Emma, for Mrs. Brooks' dead father was his partner. Joe enters unmolested. When Captain Williams says it is a pity Emma is not better off the spark is touched. Joe bursts into a passionate denunciation of his employer. In stirring scene Emma comes between the two and saves her husband from the blows of the powerful sailor.

Joe, the pacifist, offers to take them both to the play, but seems the invitation as charity, but

the magnanimous and forgiving Captain Williams has trodden his salary and dated the raise back six months. Mother-in-law and part sister-in-law discuss the new state of things with pleasure. Jimmy drops in to tell tales of his South American trip with Captain Williams. Joe looks up the racing sheet and the ladies discuss crime and unhappiness the rambling fever breeds. Thus the audience is half prepared for the shock of Jimmy's revelation that Captain Williams, who has never raised Joe's salary, has been home four days, going over Joe's accounts, and has found him a thief. Jimmy offers to do all in his power to square the shortage. The young defaulter confesses his crime to his wife, and after their friend is gone he tells her the only chance to save him is for her to use her wiles on Captain Williams. When she grasps the proposition she is filled with loathing for the weakling who stands before her stripped of his manhood, but agrees to plead with the old skipper after his lunch that it was she who drove him to steal. He goes to the telephone "and calls up" the captain's apartment as the curtain drops.

Act II.—Jimmy tries to settle the shortage with Captain Williams, but a million dollars would not do it. The old game means, as he has confided in his Japanese valet, to change some people's opinion of him. When Williams tells his superintendent that he is about to receive a call from Emma, the cunning valet tells him that when Emma comes he should not look into his eyes with a smile he knows so well, he will come back "well heeled" for the master. "And, he'll do it, too, if he thought he ought to," says Williams.

Emma comes in full of her mission and dread. But the host, in a nautical room filled with hunks and trophies of his world-wanderings, seeks to spin his yarns of adventure. Leading finally to his purposes of war, with a leather port and telling her with accent on the "body" that she is the first lady who has even been in his apartment, she comes back to her appeal. He passed with precision that it is the husband who has put her up to the visit. Then they come to hunt and open speech, until she tells him that he would have to kill her to make a shameful bargain possible.

In a flash, though not of complete surprise, the rough old skipper reveals his sterling nature. There are only two kinds of women, the good kind and the bad, and he rejoices to know that she has not shattered his faith in her. He hands her the written release of the criminal. Jimmy comes in, but is greeted by the old smile from Emma.

Act IV.—The final touches on the destruction of the wreckage. Husband and wife meet again, but only to part forever when she realizes the depth of his infamy, and she goes out with Jimmy in the mind's perspective.

"The Honeycombers" was voted at the recent actors' fair in New York to be the best of the George M. Cohan song shows and Cohan was voted to be the most popular star actor. This was a wonderful double tribute, for "The Honeycombers" was playing at the time and indeed all summer in the magnificent New Amsterdam theater to packed houses. For the first time in the history of the New York stage winter prices were gladly paid in hot summer weather. Cohan wrote "The Honeycombers" to please himself, and, feeling that one cannot have too much of a good thing, he crowded it with his best in the way of lyrics, music, plot and humor. The result is a twenty-four curial hit that will last for years to come, for the merit of "The Honeycombers" is so original and so unmistakable that it will take a long time for it to grow old. The original production comes to the Barton next Sunday evening for a return engagement.

"The Honeycombers" Production. The average person has little idea of the time, labor and expense required to produce even an ordinary drama. When the play in question is a great scenic affair like "The Clansman," the details of organization and production are as numerous and extensive as those of a great industrial enterprise.

It cost to build "The Clansman" at least \$20,000. Strange as it may seem, a play must be "built" as a house or a public office. First Manager George H. Brennan chose from "The Leopard's Spots" and "The

"Clansman," those scenes which lent themselves to stage effect. An artist prepared a careful miniature model of each scene, something like the toy scenery that travels round the windows of department stores at holiday time.

These models are all according to scale. Working from them the scenery constructors lay out the carpenter work and the painters paint the canvases, ranging from the big back drops to the smaller set pieces. The producers of the play, next calling in counsel the chief electrician, planned the beautiful lighting effects which particularly distinguish "The Clansman." In order to obtain the gorgeous sunset followed by the twilight and then by darkness, in the first scene of the third act, and the glowing effect of the Ku Klux cave in the second scene of the act, an extraordinary electric installation was required. While the details are too complex for any but a technical publication, it may be stated that a switchboard was made and is carried on four much larger than those used in the average theater; that eighteen arc lamps are operated by a special force of seventeen employees; and that the sketch of illumination has been perfected with the aid of a device patented by "The Clansman" stage manager, whereby the scheme of color effects can be varied and transformed with kaleidoscopic rapidity.

Still another important department of the production is that of the costumes. As the company numbers a hundred people and the stage is filled at different times with civilians, soldiers in gray and blue, negroes in borrowed finery and in rags, white-robed Klansmen, helms in the quaternary costumes of 1565, and black witches and pookaninos clad in barbaric colors, it will be seen that several hundred costumes are required.

A wardrobe mistress and several assistants are kept busy packing and unpacking the finery and accessories for the nightly performances, while the male "singers" are carefully looked after by a captain.

There is a general curiosity to see this biggest of stage entertainments when "The Clansman" plays an engagement at the Barton on Monday night, November 19. The next sale will open next Thursday morning.

Arrested for Killing Workman. DAYTON, Ohio, Nov. 14.—Colonel H. E. Catrow, former Republican candidate for congress, was indicted today for manslaughter. Colonel Catrow ran down and killed a laborer with his automobile last July. He thereupon withdrew from the race for congress and regained the cashiership of the First National Bank of Cincinnati. He is a colonel of the Third regiment, Ohio National Guard.

Look! For Your Benefit!



WHO DOES THE BEST TAILORING, CLEANING AND REPAIRING IN TOWN?

A trial once with us and you will quickly be convinced that we do the best work.

Get the habit of bringing your work to

Donabedian Bros.
Merchant Tailors

1219 K STREET PHONE MAIN 984
We call for and deliver your work free of charge.

BARTON

ROBT. O. BARTON, MGR AND PR

TONIGHT SUNDAY, NOV. 15

The Great American Play

SECOND YEAR
IN NEW YORK

"Success."—New York Herald.

"Season's best find."—Albany Eagle, American.

"Held audience breathless."—Evening Journal.

"Exceptionally absorbing drama."—Times.

"Big dramatic hit."—Acton Davies, Sun.

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PAID IN FULL

BRILLIANTLY CAST AND STAGED
GREATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESS IN 20 YEARS

Prices
LOWER FLOOR—EXCEPT LAST 3 ROWS \$1.50
LOWER FLOOR—LAST 3 ROWS \$1.00
BALCONY—FIRST THREE ROWS \$1.00
BALCONY—NEXT 3 ROWS 75c
BALCONY—BALANCE ROWS 50c
BOX AND LOGE SEATS \$2.00
GALLERY—NOT RESERVED 25c

Seats on Sale All Day—Box Office Opens 9 A. M.

Monday Evening, Nov. 23

First Presentation Here

Of the Play that has enthralled more than

4,000,000 AMERICAN THEATER GOERS

NOW ON ITS

4th

RECORD

BREAKING

TOUR

THE

CLANSMAN

Dramatized by THOMAS DIXON, Jr.

From his two famous novels "The Clansman" and "The Leopard's Spots"

Direction of GEORGE H. BRENNAN

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Seat Sale Opens Thursday, November 19th, 9 a. m.

Bring Your Laundry To Us

We do only neat and first-class work. Your garments do not get ruined when you bring them here.

We make a specialty of doing first-class work on full dress shirts.

THE HUGHES LAUNDRY

E. K. FERNALD, PROP.

1828 Tulare St. Phone Main 252.

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DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT

The Dentist, Says

If the certainty of having your dental work done to your entire satisfaction is an object in your mind, then I should be your dentist.

If a reasonable price for the most skilled work appeals to you, then these should be your dental parlors.

I am assisted in my practice by Dr. W. W. McKibben, a very skilled practitioner. Appointments made for Sundays or evenings.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Present this coupon during the month of November and it will be accepted as a cash payment of \$5.00 on all work from \$15.00 up.

Please ascertain the cost of your work before presenting coupon.

DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT

Land Co. Bldg., J and Mariposa

Phone Main 1445

DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT

Land Co. Bldg., J and Mariposa

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DR. W. W. CRAYCROFT

Land Co. Bldg., J and Mariposa

Phone Main 1445

DENIES MOTION TO STRIKE OUT

Judge Wellborn Rules Against
Lillis in Land Case.

Hogue Trial is Last to Come
Before Federal Court Dur-
ing This Term.

An effort was made by E. C. Miller, one of the attorneys for S. C. Lillis in the land case now before the Federal court, yesterday afternoon to have all the testimony in the case referring to homesteads or homesteaders stricken out. Miller argued that the evidence had not shown in any way that Lillis was connected with the land grabbing, inasmuch as he had not been shown that Lillis instructed Wright. He maintained that without this link it would be necessary for the court to presume that Lillis had instructed Wright.

District Attorney Lawlor showed in the transcript that Wright had stated that he was instructed by Lillis by so stating. He started in on an argument when Judge Wellborn checked him, saying he was satisfied and denied the motion.

The motion came at the conclusion of the government's case. The greater portion of the time yesterday was devoted to an endeavor to impeach some of the testimony of Wright and other witnesses, although additional evidence of the extensive frauds was also given.

The case against Lillis presented by the government, although revealing extensive land frauds in the county, has been presented to show that he is guilty of enclosing government lands with fraudulent intent.

The defense will begin its side of the case Monday, and it was stated yesterday afternoon that it would be completed in a day. The case will probably go to the jury some time Monday night or Tuesday morning.

But one more case now remains before the Federal court before its adjournment for this term. This is the case against Sam L. Hogue. Although it took four or five days to try Hogue at the last trial, it was stated in court yesterday that the case this time would be much simpler and consequently would consume less time. The greatest delay is expected in securing a jury.

According to present plans the Federal court will adjourn for this term next Saturday.

The witnesses sworn and examined for the government yesterday were C. Westenberg, George Schaling, H. R. McColl, Pete Arblos, C. H. Wilson, Jose Trachuro, S. Mitchell, J. E. Hughes, Ira M. Flocker and Nicolas Michigoin.

224 "JACKASSES" VOTED FOR BRYAN

Commoner Wines This to Town in New
York, Claiming to Have Largest
Democratic Majority.

From a letter received in this city yesterday a new joke has been perpetrated in which William Jennings Bryan makes himself the object of the rally.

Just before the election, Bryan wrote to New York and said he would present the town in that state which returned the most majority for him with a jackass which had been given him as a mascot.

After the election returns had come in, a town in Livingston county wired majority, 224 votes. Bryan promptly wired back:

"You have 224 jackasses there now. You don't want another do you?"

SWEDISH EXPLORER IN JAPANESE CAPITAL

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—The Imperial garden party today was attended by about 1,500 people, including many foreigners and all the members of the diplomatic corps. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, was presented to the empress and there were a number of other presentations by the British embassy, including Councillor H. C. Lowther and Mrs. Lowther, who have returned from abroad, and Mrs. Hughes, the wife of the new physician to the embassy. No Americans were presented at the court. Sven Hedin, who has recently returned from explorations in unknown portions of Tibet, has received much attention since his arrival in Tokio.

WILL PROTEST AGAINST NEW FREIGHT RATES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Strong protests by the California Commercial interests will be made against the proposed increase in freight rates by the transcontinental railroad. If the plans of G. J. Bradley of San Francisco, general manager of the California Traffic association who is here to confer with the various chambers of commerce of Southern California, are put into effect, Mr. Bradley avers that the increase, which is proposed to go into effect January 1, will cost the people of California ten million dollars annually on westbound traffic and over a million dollars more on eastbound.

SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH FUND IS INCREASED

TOPEKA, Nov. 14.—The committee of the Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church today appropriated \$10,000 towards the rebuilding of the churches destroyed by the San Francisco earthquake. It was suggested that \$100,000 more was badly needed. Bishop Hamilton of Boston led the debate in favor of the appropriation. It is expected that the provision of the state funds will be completed before Monday.

Dixon to Preside at Dinner.

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 14.—Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana has been selected to preside at the formal dinner to be given at the New Willard, Washington, November 25th, in honor of William H. Taft and James S. Sherman, at which Chairman Mitchellcock also will be a guest of honor.

G. H. REDDEN NOW WITH
FRESNO FUEL CO.

G. H. Redden wishes to announce to his friends and the public generally that he is now associated with the Fresno Fuel Co. Call at 102 O. street, or phone 122 and he will attend to your fuel wants.

Hot Breakfast.
We receive daily from the cleanest and most reliable sausage factory on the coast a shipment of juicy frankfurters, served with hot sauerkraut. At NEW PARK GARDEN.
Opposite the Barton.

Don't forget that
and better trouble when K.
The best
and bid.
In every case, Drug

QUALITY COLONY



You will have confidence in Quality Colony land as soon as you see it. Your judgment will tell you at once that it is the kind of soil that will make good when planted to trees or vines.

The merit of Quality Colony land is easily proved by investigating the appearance and productiveness of surrounding vineyards and orchards all planted in similar soil. Bear in mind that Quality Colony is not a pioneering proposition. It is improved up to, around and for several miles beyond this tract. It is because Quality Colony has been owned for a quarter of a century back, by a non-resident who heretofore declined to sell, that it has not been improved before.

Every one who has purchased thus far knows that he has a big money-making investment in the ownership of Quality Colony lands. There is the soil of quality, the soil that will grow the biggest and best crops of grapes, peaches and other fruits produced in this county. For muscats, Quality Colony land is especially adapted. It is the same kind of soil wherein are planted the muscat vineyards that produce 2 and 3 tons of raisins to the acre each year.

The
Best
Producing
Soil
In The
County
Only
\$80
Acre
Easy
Terms

Go out and see for yourself. If you are not a judge of soil take some one with you who is, for we know that any soil expert will confirm every claim we make for the superiority of Quality Colony land.

There are but a little over 300 acres left in the tract. If you want some no time should be lost in making arrangements to go out and select the lot or lots you want. Quality Colony is sold in parcels of 20 acres and upwards. Every lot fronts on a road and the majority of them front on Ventura avenue.

Only two miles south is Sanger, a good shopping and shipping point, while Fresno is but a dozen miles distant. The price is low, only \$80 an acre, and we sell on easy terms. When planted and brought into bearing, Quality Colony land will pay you 100 per cent per annum or better, net profit, on the total investment. It will pay this big annual profit because the soil possesses the producing capacity to do it. When will it be convenient for you to go out and look? Glad to take you any time.

1152
J Street

Pierce & Anderson

Phone
Main 55

Los Angeles Office: 214 Mercantile Place

BETTER THAN EVER

**Coles Air-Tight Heaters and Coles
Hot-Blast Stoves**

This is the original air-tight stove, made a little more ornamental each year. They give out the greatest amount of heat with the least fuel of any stove made. Handsome in design and finish and a source of comfort in the home.

BARRETT, HICKS CO.

HAVE YOU SEEN **McClain's
BALL BAT CIGAR**

IT IS A WONDER FOR 10 CENTS

Haven Auto Co. Garage

Agents for Mitchell Motor Cars
Agents for Hartford Tires

Repairing, Supplies, Livery

Phone Main 102. 1245-1251 K St.

The Universal Adding Machine

Prints Those Red Totals.
This is positively the best adding and listing machine on the market. We can prove it, and it will cost you a cent to have the proof made in your own office. We have competition and do not fear comparison. You will make a mistake if you fail to investigate the UNIVERSAL. The best is none too good for your office.
L. M. Fletcher,
District Sales Manager, 639 Broadway Bldg.,
San Francisco.

Farmers National Bank

United States Depository

Capital and surplus \$400,000.00

Safe Deposit Boxes for rent. Exchange sold at favorable rates on all the principal cities of the world.

YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED

Pacific Tent & Awning Co.

Tents and Awnings made to order, stack covers, water proof Duck. Biggest Tent House in the valley.
1927 Kern Street, Fresno, Cal. Phone Main 888

STAKE YOUR MONEY TO THE EARTH

It isn't as safe in a bank as it is in

"HITE

ESTATE" LAND



The "Old Hite" Ranch

Universally Known To Be, Without Exception, The Very Best
Alfalfa Ranch In The State

Is placed upon the market in subdivisions of forty, eighty and a hundred and twenty acres, offering to the conservative buyer a land value heretofore unheard of. When you buy HITE LAND, your money is more secure than it would be in a bank; you are absolutely sure that you will make money by your investment, and you can be positive that you won't wait three or four years before YOUR MONEY BEGINS TO GROW.

The HITE LAND is located in the Elkhorn country, twenty-five miles west of Fresno, in the heart of the alfalfa growing district. Here the land is of a rich black sediment soil, first in quality and highly productive.

Especially profitable is the growing of alfalfa seed on the HITE LAND; as a grower of seed this land will net you seventy-five dollars per acre. Isn't that conclusive evidence of the richness of the soil?

AS A LAND FOR DAIRYING PURPOSES THERE IS NONE BETTER. Cattle thrive here, where the feed is best and where there is water in abundance.

A PERPETUAL WATER RIGHT is secured with each piece of land bought of us; besides the ample supply of ditch water which is available here, there is also an artesian well, which spouts forth in an unending stream, a great volume of water.

To The Man, With An Eye to the Future, We Would Say "Investigate Hite Land, It's the Best You Can Buy."

See the owners, Wm. Holland, A. B. Clark, F. J. Dow, P. O. Boyd, Archie Grant, Henry McKay, Chas. Puckhaber.

THE HITE LAND CO.

See
P. O. BOYD
1050 J St.

FOOTBALL

Stanford Wins Annual Game From California

CARDINAL TRIUMPHS OVER BLUE AND GOLD WARRIORS

University of California Goes Down To Defeat Before Stanford For Fifth Consecutive Time—Score 12 to 3

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—For the fifth consecutive time the football team of Stanford University has defeated the University of California players, the score today being 12 to 3.

In almost every department of the Rugby game the cardinal men outplayed their opponents, and throughout the struggle was a desperate one on the part of an inferior team against a better one.

California's lone score was made in the first half, Stanford had scored in the second half, adding the other six in the second portion. Mitchell, Pemberton, Holman and Miller made Stanford's four tries, Crawford missing every goal. Card made the California score, Harris missing goal.

The crowd was probably the largest that ever witnessed a game between the rival universities, being estimated at 20,000. The opposing bleachers were brilliant with dashes of the rival colors—cardinals to the west and blue and gold to the east. Some time before the game the Berkeley players displayed a huge bear made entirely of yellow chrysanthemums. On the Stanford side was hung out a thirty-foot banner on which were the scores of the games in the last five years and beneath the legend, "Oh, Berkeley, ain't it swell?"

The rooting was quite as noisy as ever, and for the most part the songs and yells of former years were retained. California for the first time abandoned "Blue and Gold" for "Stanford, Stanford." Under the impulse of the students' rhythmic waving during their songs the Stanford bleachers trembled considerably during the first half and 200 of the fainter hearted left after the first half. There was never any danger, however, as an examination of the supports and the game was so close that the firm as ever.

Despite the gritty work of the California men they found themselves gradually worn out by their opponents, until at the end they were altogether unable to withstand the determined cardinal rush. The superior work of the Stanford team told constantly against the California fifteen, and especially in the latter part of the second half. Stanford's passing was immensely superior to that of California, and her forwards did better work in the line than the blue and gold. The teams was about equal. Stanford held out of score more times than California.

Crawford, Faulkner, Mitchell and Holman stood out as the brightest stars of the club. The superior work of Crawford's kicking being excellent, except after the four tries. Phleger and Dwigins played strong games for California, the latter breaking up passing advances at several stages of the game.

In the first half Stanford kicked off for California and after a succession of kicks tried for a field goal from the forty yard line, missing by a small margin. A long passing rally by Stanford brought the ball to California's thirty yard line, where it was stopped by Dwigins. Mitchell secured the ball from scrum, dodged Dwigins and hurdled Butler, crossing California's line for the first try, Crawford missing an easy goal.

Dwigins, Schwartz, Cerr and Phleger secured the ball for California in several plays to Stanford's ten yard line, but Erb kicked to touch at California's thirty yard line. Stanford's thirty yard line. Stanford's thirty yard line. Stanford's thirty yard line.

Near the beginning of the second half California dribbled to Stanford's four yard line, but the all was returned to center.

Twice within the next few minutes California dribbled across the Stanford line, but in each case Caldwellader fell on the ball and prevented a try. After the last of California's failures the ball was returned into touch at her thirty yard line. Crawford carried it to ten yards further, after which Holman was passed the ball by Erb from scrum and ran twenty yards to a try. Crawford missed goal. Stanford, 9; California, 3.

After a thirty yard dribbling rush Miller got the ball on California's ten yard line and crossed for the fourth try. Crawford again missing goal. Stanford, 12; California, 3.

The lineup: Stanford—Forwards, Koerner, Terzilli, Crawford, Dole, Pemberton, Miller, Cheda and Evans; wing forwards, Kainbow, Miller; half, Erb; five eighths, Ganong, and Miller; three-quarters, Caldwellader, Scott and Holman; full, Faulkner.

California—Forwards, Phleger, Markwart, Barnicot, Rudelman, Freeman, Faulkner, Sorenson and Neil Harris; wing forwards, Schwartz; half, Dwigins; five eighths, Cerr and Elliott; three-quarters, Webster, Harris, Watts and Johns; full, Butler.

Jenkinson of Vancouver was referee. Before the Big Game.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 14.—For the eighteenth time the football teams of the Universities of California and Stanford met this afternoon in annual contest. The game was played on California's field, the big stadium of the state institution, and one bleacher that flank the field presented a gay scene of life and color long before the referee's whistle blew at 2:30 p. m.

The Cardinal fifteen arrived in Berkeley before noon today and were at once given quarters in the training rooms at Harmon gymnasium. The rooters from Palo Alto arrived in special divisions during the day. Many who had spent last night at class reunions and banquets in San Francisco crossed the bay early this morning, where came up from Palo Alto on early trains while the rest trickled into Berkeley up to the very hour the game was called.

The gates of California field were thrown open at 1:30 p. m. and even at that hour there were long lines of people waiting a chance to enter the stadium. In this lot of early arrivals were those who had been unable to secure seats at a luncheon company, as the seat sale for the game was the highlight in the history of intercollegiate contests between California and Stanford. The bleachers filled rapidly.

The playing sections, California on the west and Stanford on the east, began to fill a good and from then on the cheering of the yelling and the noise of the cheering grew more and more intense.

As usual the rooting was the feature of the game. Stanford had some two hundred less rooters than California, but what they lacked in numbers they made up in spirit, and the afternoon was filled with a constant war of yells and roars from the field from goal to section. The Blue and Gold rooters were led by Robert Fitch and Fayette Lewis, while P. R. Johnson and G. N. Richardson directed the cardinal yellors. For the first time in years California abandoned the Boo-Boo song, but all of the old Stanford songs were retained.

Rudelman, California lock man in the scrum, left the infirmary this morning after two days of illness. Stanford's weight in scrum was 180 average and in the whole team 166; California's average in the scrum, 168; in team, 161.

Before the game started both rooters sections cheered loud and long for Francis J. Heney.

Stanford team came on the field at 2:34, California team immediately afterward. Butler kicked off for California at 2:40 p. m., the ball going out of bounds. Dwigins kicked later.

Stanford's thirty-yard line after Stanford had returned the kick-off to center. Butler missed a field goal from the forty-yard line by three inches. Watts fell on the ball behind the Stanford line, but lost hold and Stanford tapped out into a field for twenty-five yards. Butler rumbled the kick, but recovered on California's forty-yard line. California was awarded a free kick penalty on her own twenty-five-yard line.

Butler kicked to Holman, who returned to California's thirty-yard line after a brilliant passing rally by California. Dwigins kicked to a touch on Stanford's forty-yard line. California kicked over the full back's head, but Stanford returned the ball to the center of the field.

Stanford dribbled to California's thirty-yard line, but Dwigins saved by kicking to a touch. Mitchell got away from California scrum, dodged Dwigins and hurdled Butler, crossing California's line for the first try. Crawford missed an easy goal. Score: Stanford, 3; California, 0.

California returned to her own thirty-yard line. Dwigins recovered and kicked to touch at center of field. Schwartz secured the ball after Erb kicked to Stanford's thirty-yard line. Phleger secured the ball and ran unassisted to Stanford's fifteen-yard line. Cerr was thrown into a touch on the ten-yard line. Stanford backs ran the ball around the right wing line where Dwigins saved by kicking into touch. Stanford kicked over the California line and Butler dropped out to twenty-five-yard line. Butler kicked to Caldwellader, who was stopped at Stanford's thirty-yard line.

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YALE WINS BIG GAME IN SNOWSTORM

Princeton Tigers Go Down to Defeat, 11 to 6.

Players Are Covered With Mud at End of Second Half, Unable to Hold Ball.

PRINCETON, Nov. 14.—Princeton closed an inglorious football season with a defeat at the hands of Yale today, 11 to 6. Outplayed in the first half, 6 to 0, Yale came back determined for the second and simply carried Princeton off its feet. Working like a piece of machinery in the opening half, the orange and black reeled for the second session to show only spasmodic flashes of the brilliant display earlier in the day. With Yale it was a different story.

Entering a contest for the first time since the sweeping switch of the men after the Brown game last Saturday, there were some lonely for the Yale camp as to the outcome today, but as the contest progressed the work of Yale improved.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—The great annual football battle between Yale and Princeton this afternoon was a rout for Princeton today. The advance guard of enthusiastic partisans of the opposing eleven reached town yesterday and almost every train since has deposited a crowd of rooters.

Every one of the 25,000 seats had been occupied before the game opened and there was a wild clamor for standing room.

Snow fell, making the ball slippery. Play begins.

Goebel kicked off for Yale to Princeton's five yard line, where "Pibb" caught the ball and ran and carried it back to his fifty yard line. Princeton was penalized five yards for off-side play, and Buckingham kicked to Yale's 25 yard line, Welch throwing Johnson, who caught the ball, so hard that time had to be called.

A mass play directed against the center gave Yale first down on Princeton's 16 yard line. A forward pass by Bingham failed and the ball went to Princeton on her 20 yard line. Tibbott then made a sensational run of forty yards, carrying the ball into Yale's territory. Tibbott was then given the ball and broke through Yale's line for a touch down. Waller kicked goal. Score: Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

Early in the second half Corey for Yale carried the ball over for a touch down. He drove the ball for a touch down. He drove the ball for a touch down. He drove the ball for a touch down.

When the teams came on the field for the second half, the snow had melted in the line up was Logan for Haines for Yale. After play had progressed Corey took Bingham's place at quarter for Yale.

Yale, as is her custom, simply played Princeton off her feet in the second half. The orange and black were unable to make any impression on the Yale line while the latter players, Corey in particular, simply tore the Princeton line to pieces. The play was fast and furious, showing the number of men who were called upon to replace the regulars in Princeton's line.

Read tried an on-side kick but Bidler recovered the ball and ran to Princeton's 42 yard line. Corey, with wonderful interference, dashed through Princeton's line, carrying the ball to within 15 yards of the orange and black's goal. Dillon was carried off the field and Bergen took his place. Coy dashed through the Princeton line for a touch down, but Hobbs missed goal. Score was then: Yale, 11; Princeton, 6.

Soon thereafter the game ended. Both teams were covered with mud and it was almost impossible to hold the ball.

MICHIGAN IS BEATEN BADLY BY PENNSY TEAM

Score of 28 to 0 Is Rolled Up Against Western Eleven in Annual Game.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—Outfought, out-pointed, outplayed and out-general, Michigan went down to defeat by Pennsylvania this morning, 28 to 0. The Pennsylvania interference was impregnable.

Despite the fact that letting odds were in favor of Pennsylvania, Michigan's hope for victory in this afternoon's football game with the Pennsylvania eleven were high when the gates of Sherry field were thrown open. These hopes were based on a considerable extent upon the kicking ability of Half Back Aldridge and the powerful playing of Captain Schultz, the Michigan center.

To offset Captain Schultz's strength and skill, Pennsylvania brought four available centers so that there might be a fresh antagonist facing for the Michigan captain throughout the game.

Coach Yost's pupils went on the field with a repertoire of thirty-five trick plays which have not been used in earlier games.

Special trains from all over lower Michigan poured thousands of enthusiasts into the city and the largest crowd that has ever been here is expected.

CHICAGO PLAYS TIE GAME WITH CORNELL

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Chicago fought an even battle with Cornell today, the score being 6 to 6 at the end of the greatest game played in the West this season. The Chicago team was fortunate to tie its opponent was the opinion even of the most enthusiastic admirers of Stagg's athletes.

VISALIA DEFEATS TULARE ELEVEN

Final Score Is Twelve to Nothing.

Bakersfield and Dinuba Play Tie Game—Porterville-Hanford Game Postponed.

(Special to the Republican.)

VISALIA, Nov. 14.—Visalia won the football game from Tulare this afternoon at the latter place by the score of 12 to 0. The local team is excellent in team work and in individual play although Tulare made a hard fight. Visalia made one touch-down in the first half and another in the second. The goal was kicked in both instances.

Word received from Dinuba states that the game there between the Dinuba and Bakersfield teams resulted in a tie, the score being 5 to 5. Each side made one touch-down but neither was able to kick the goal. Both teams are heavy and vigorously matched in play. The result was a surprise to Bakersfield as the team had expected to win easily. Charley Howell has been coaching the Alta team which ranks among the strongest in the league.

The Porterville-Hanford game was called off because of declining to play until more proficient in the game.

BIG BALLOON RACE IS TODAY

First Transcontinental Endurance Event in Air.

"America" and "United States" Leave Los Angeles at 2:30 This Afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—The two gigantic balloons "America" and "United States," which will start at 2:30 tomorrow in a race across the continent, are partially inflated and will have pulling ropes and hauling at the strong tarred ropes which hold them to earth in Chuter park. The inflation of the monster gas bags is to be completed tomorrow.

The weather is ideal for ballooning, according to Manager Dick Ferris, who has been the principal promoter of the race. Reports from districts where the balloons are expected to pass, all being the same word—"Weather just right."

There will be two accounts of each balloon. "America" will be piloted by Walter G. Wills and he will have Phleger as his assistant. Captain Augusto Mueller will pilot the "United States" and will be accompanied by J. K. Hutchinson.

Arrangements have been made to drop messages from the two balloons at stated intervals and to collect these messages and get the facts contained in them regarding the direction and speed of the two racers to Los Angeles as soon as possible.

The managers announce that nothing is a violent storm tomorrow which is no way probable, can stop the race. A signal from Mayor Harper the ropes will be cut and the first transcontinental balloon race will have begun.

The larders of both balloons have been stocked with provisions for 14 days.

OAKLAND FORFEITS GAME TO STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 14.—For the fifth time the Stockton State League football team has won the pennant. Oakland did not put in an appearance today, and so the Stockton team marched onto the diamond, three balls were thrown over the plate for each of the two games to have been played and the games were declared forfeited by Oakland, which had no chance any way.

San Jose and Sacramento are fighting it out at the capital for second place.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At Annapolis—Navy, 5; Pennsylvania State, 0.

At Ann Arbor—Pennsylvania, 29; Michigan, 0.

At West Point—West Point, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

At New Haven—Harvard freshmen, 6; Yale freshmen, 0.

HARVARD WINS FROM DARTMOUTH 6 TO 0

Forty Thousand People Witness Annual Struggle.

Both Teams Play Each Other to Standstill in First Half, Harvard Scoring at Close.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—Harvard's offensive work overcame the stubborn Dartmouth defense in the second half of their annual football match today and by a splendid demonstration of all forms of attack the Crimson won, 6 to 0. Dartmouth fought fiercely and during the first half the eleven appeared evenly matched, but in the second the superior weight of the Crimson team enabled it to pierce the Hanoverians' line for substantial gains.

The story of Harvard's single touch-down is a story of onslaught that could not be resisted. Reserving the ball on their own twenty-second-yard line, the Crimson carried it right down the field to the goal line.

The brute of the work of the victorious eleven fell on the men behind the line, eight of whom played in the goal. The attack was resisted. Fitzherbert then assumed command and won from Jeanne Dunt, a 10 to 1 chance, who closed fast. Native Son was third. Royal Tourist closed up much time after the poor start he received, and was fourth.

The Harvard colors were again in front when Woodcraft galloped home in the fifth. There were a number of interesting finishes. Fargo Rosa and Nadzu gained nose victories. Twenty-one books were in line and betting was lively.

First race, five and half furlongs, purse—Fargo Rosa, 107 (Powers), 9 to 10; Rosam, 105 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 5; second, The Drake, 105 (Gillert), 11 to 2; third, Time, 1:07 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Nadzu, 100 (J. Sullivan), 6 to 5; Mike Jordan, 105 (C. Ross), 9 to 2; second, Frank Lubbock, 105 (Archibald), 7 to 1; third, Time, 2:06 4-5.

Third race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fourth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fifth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Sixth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Seventh race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Eighth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Ninth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Tenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Eleventh race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Twelfth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Thirteenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fourteenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fifteenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Sixteenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Seventeenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

JIM MORLEY WANTS TO PUT AN OUTLAW CLUB IN SAN FRANCISCO

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—A stock company headed by M. J. Gardner, a lumberman, held a conference with J. Morley, former manager of the Angels baseball team, late this afternoon in this city.

Strong pressure was brought upon Morley to assume management of an outlaw baseball team to be placed in Los Angeles, Morley said that he would not negotiate regarding such a proposition as long as Henry Berry remained as manager of the Los Angeles club.

According to Morley, the visitors intimated that if he did not see fit to do business, there were others in Los Angeles anxious to become interested. Morley told the Stockton people that if sufficient inducement were offered he would manage an outlaw team to be placed in San Francisco. No decision on either matter has been reached.

EMERYVILLE RACES

OAKLAND, Nov. 14.—Sara Hildreth's high class 2-year-old, Fitzherbert, won the Oakland handicap today from a clever field of sprinters at Emeryville and took a half second of the California record for six and one-half furlongs, when he ran the distance in 1:18. Twelve horses went to the post for the event which had \$2000 added. The Ellison entry, Royal Tourist and Don Enrique, was favorite with Fitzherbert. Tony Faust and Smiley Corbett, running as the Hildreth entry, next in demand. Royal Tourist and Don Enrique were away poorly.

Smiley Corbett went to the front and led all the stretch was resisted. Fitzherbert then assumed command and won from Jeanne Dunt, a 10 to 1 chance, who closed fast. Native Son was third. Royal Tourist closed up much time after the poor start he received, and was fourth.

The Hildreth colors were again in front when Woodcraft galloped home in the fifth. There were a number of interesting finishes. Fargo Rosa and Nadzu gained nose victories. Twenty-one books were in line and betting was lively.

First race, five and half furlongs, purse—Fargo Rosa, 107 (Powers), 9 to 10; Rosam, 105 (Kirschbaum), 8 to 5; second, The Drake, 105 (Gillert), 11 to 2; third, Time, 1:07 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Nadzu, 100 (J. Sullivan), 6 to 5; Mike Jordan, 105 (C. Ross), 9 to 2; second, Frank Lubbock, 105 (Archibald), 7 to 1; third, Time, 2:06 4-5.

Third race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fourth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fifth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Sixth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Seventh race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Eighth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Ninth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Tenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Eleventh race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Twelfth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Thirteenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

Fourteenth race, five and half furlongs, selling—Woodcraft, 108 (Powers), 9 to 10; Hunky, 106 (C. Miller), 10 to 1; second, Phlox, 101 (Swett), 12 to 1; third, Time, 1:44 1-2.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

First Methodist Episcopal—Corner of Tuolumne and M streets, Rev. Charles Coker Woods, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45; preaching by Rev. Leander Turner, a ministerial member of the Baptist convention, at 11 o'clock; class meeting at 12:30; Junior League at 2 o'clock; Intermediate League at 4 o'clock; Epworth League at 6:15; preaching at 7:30 by Rev. Day, another ministerial member of the Baptist convention.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Corner N and Tulare streets; Rev. Dunstan Wallace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. J. C. Barth of Napa, will occupy the pulpit at this service. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.; Intermediate Endeavor at 4 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Rev. Wm. McCart of Santa Rosa will preach at this service.

First Presbyterian—Corner M and Merced, Thomas Boyd, pastor. Two members of the Baptist convention, now in session in our city, will occupy the pulpit of this church tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. C. H. Hubert of San Jose in the morning, the Rev. Dr. Leander Turner of Santa Rosa in the evening.

First Baptist—Corner Merced and N. Sunday, November 15th, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Woolfkin; 3 p. m., Sunday school rally; addresses—Jay Pruden, Miss Brockway; 7:30 p. m., closing service; addresses—The Call to Service; The Call of Self-Interest, Rev. Francis Hope; The Call of Opportunity, H. R. Graves; The Call of Christ, Dr. Woolfkin.

St. Paul's M. E.—South—Corner of I and Fresno, Rev. L. G. Borg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. C. Driver of New York; at 7:30 p. m., Mr. S. L. Weinger of Elgin will speak on "The Layman's Missionary Movement"; Epworth League at 6:30.

The Swedish Mission—Corner of I and Silvia street, Rev. L. G. Borg, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday evening preaching at 8 o'clock.

Catholic—Masses: St. John the Baptist church, R and Mariposa, 6, 9, 10:30; evening devotion 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Merced street, between J and K. Services 11 a. m. subject, "Gifts and Inheritance." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. St. James Episcopal church—Corner

Fresno and N streets, Rev. Harvey S. Hanson, pastor. Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. subject, "Who wrote the Bible?" Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Draw Net." Service at 8:30, 9:30 p. m.

First Christian church—Corner N and Mariposa. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. subject, "Can One Love His Neighbor?" The evening service will begin promptly at 7:30. Rev. Van Ness of Stockton will preach at the evening service. You are invited to hear this strong Baptist minister.

First Cumberland Presbyterian—Rev. Warren Compton, pastor. Services in lecture room of Advent church, church, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran—J. J. Hansen, pastor, residence 304 J street. Services in Oleander at 3 p. m. The annual harvest festival will be held on Thanksgiving day at the church on Elm avenue with appropriate services, morning and afternoon.

First Congregational—Corner of I and K. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; preachers, morning, Rev. G. Freeman, a former pastor of the church; evening, Rev. T. J. Salaman of Salinas, delegate from Baptist conference. Japanese service at 3 p. m. Address by Rev. C. E. Evans, pastor of Hong Kong Congregational church, Tokyo, Japan. Subject, "The Religious Struggle of Japanese Young Men." C. E. societies—Junior, 3 p. m.; Intermediate, 4 p. m.; Senior, 6:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting at 3:30 will be addressed by Rev. Cornelius Woolfkin of Rochester, N. Y.

MRS. LEE WARREN IS COMING HOME

Friends of Mrs. Lee B. Warren, formerly Nell Summers, will be pleased to learn that she expects to return to her parents in this city within a very few days. Mr. and Mrs. Summers have wired her to return and it is expected that she will start from the East today or tomorrow.

Will Give Immediate Possession.
Splendid modern 5-room cottage, corner, very fine shade, bath, city water, gas, electric lights, etc., in splendid condition. Must sell the house at once. If interested phone Main 78 and we will show you the place.

EWING-McDANIEL CO., 1036 J ST.

GRAFTING GRAND DUKE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Man Disgraced By Disclosures of Corruption in Russo-Japanese War Comes to End in Paris.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, an uncle of Emperor Nicholas, died in this city today of pneumonia.

The grand duke had lived in Paris almost continuously since his retirement from the position of supreme director of the navy, which he held for twenty-four years.

Grand Duke Alexis was born in 1850. He resigned the supreme control of the marine in October, 1905, following savage criticism of his administration of the navy, especially in the construction of ships. Charges of mismanagement and inefficiency against the marine department had been current for years and after the war with Japan they increased ten-fold. Grand Duke Alexis himself did not escape personal attacks and scandal was so busy with his name that he was several times the subject of public demonstrations, notably at the French theater in St. Petersburg, in the latter part of 1904. The grand duke visited the United States in 1912.

WEST PARK PASTOR IS RETURNED TO CHARGE

Easterners Buy Improved Properties—New Postman on Rural Delivery Route.

WEST PARK, Nov. 14.—Rev. R. E. H. Warren has been returned here for another year. He preaches the second Sunday in each month at 11 o'clock.

C. Epehjian sold his place to S. W. Young, who comes from Tennessee. Rev. Spencer, from Illinois, will preach at West Park church November 15th at 11 a. m.

W. S. Drew and A. T. Perry each made a flying trip from Clovis a few days ago.

Mr. Lewis is postman on this route to succeed Aleck Turnbull, who resigned after nearly three years' service.

J. Bell, a new comer from Nebraska, bought the Alveras place. The latter family moved to town.

NATIONAL GUARD LAWS ARE TO BE REVISED

California Will Comply With Provisions of the Dick Act Next Spring.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—In order to comply with the provisions of the Dick act, passed by congress, Adjutant General Lauck has appointed a committee of militia officers to revise the present laws governing the California National Guard and draw up whatever amendments to the same they may deem necessary. The amendments proposed by the officers will be submitted to the legislature next winter for approval.

Those selected by General Lauck for the work are Colonel Thomas Wilhelm of Haywards; Col. H. I. Seymour, second infantry, Sacramento; Capt. George W. Bauer, commander of naval militia, San Francisco; Col. B. A. Smith, fifth regiment, Oakland; Lieut. Col. S. M. Saltmarsh, seventh infantry, Los Angeles.

The Dick act provides that the national guard of each state in the Union shall be considered the next in rank to the regular army and that no volunteers shall be called for in time of war until

after every national guard organization has been sent into the field.

The Dick act demands that all states comply with its provisions before January, 1916. Therefore, the necessary amendments to the California laws must be made by the next legislature.

VISALIA MAN DENIES ATTACK OF WOMAN

VISALIA, Nov. 14.—The trial of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coats for battery, preferred by Mrs. Lowery, which was commenced yesterday, was continued through today and may require a considerable part of Monday to complete. Mr. Coats was on the stand today and denied all the statements made by Mrs. Lowery relative to his having struck her with his fists, knocking her down, or having pulled a large lock of hair from her head. Asked what caused the bald spot in Mrs. Lowery's scalp and to explain the presence of the hair mentioned as plaintiff's exhibit No. 2 he said that Mrs. Lowery had fallen and caught her hair in the fence, pulling some of it out. Several character witnesses were on the stand testifying to the good reputation of the Coats.

REEDY'S FOR HIGH GRADE HARNESS

Winter Robes Horse Blankets

SATISFACTION ASSURED—PRICES HONEST
849 I STREET
One Block South of Hughes Hotel
PHONE MAIN 2486



You Can Help Yourself

BACK TO HEALTH

By taking a short course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters without any further delay. It is compounded from the purest ingredients and those recognized by medical experts as being the best for strengthening the digestive organs, building up run-down systems, keeping the bowels free from costiveness and promoting sound sleep.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

is one of the oldest medicines before the public, having been tested and tried for 55 years. This fact should convince you that it deserves a fair trial in cases of Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Nausea, Heartburn, Costiveness, Biliousness, Kidney Complaints, Cold, Grippe and Malarial Fever. Don't accept anything else in place of Hostetter's.



FOR GOOD TEETH GO TO A GOOD DENTIST

If your natural teeth are in bad shape we can make them good. If you need a new set of artificial teeth we can make you the best substitute for natural teeth it is possible to make. We are equipped to do the work—mentally equipped, mechanically, practically. We have everything in equipment an up-to-date dental establishment should have—nothing it shouldn't have.

Examination free.
Dr. B. W. Doyle
LADY ATTENDANT
Rooms 27-28 Fluke Bldg

SELMA LAND CO., THE FIRM THAT SELLS GOOD LAND AT REASONABLE PRICES

REAL ESTATE VALUES

THAT

Command Your Immediate Investigation

A Quarter Section of Rich Land For \$25,000

This Is Good Land--100 Acres in Young Vines, 20 Acres in Young Trees, 20 Acres in Alfalfa. This Land Is Just 10 Miles From the City of Fresno and We Will Sell It For \$25,000. This Is a Big Bargain

SWANSON COLONY

We still have some 20 and 40 acre tracts left to sell in this colony. Remember, this lies just 6 miles from Selma and is one of the best alfalfa belts in the country. The soil will raise productively peaches, grapes, sugar beets or any kinds of fruits. It will pay to invest in some of this land.

CARUTHER'S LAND

The country that has the best of prospects of becoming a great country in the near future. We have a few choice forty-acre tracts here that are already improved and will make ideal places to locate on. Trees, vines and alfalfa now thriving productively on these places.

We also have the bare land to sell here. The soil is there, the price is reasonable and it won't take long for you to reap the big returns.

HERE'S A FINE SPECULATION FOR THE WISE INVESTOR AND AN IDEAL HOME PLACE FOR THE HOME-SEEKER: 80 acres 3 miles northeast of Selma; 70 acres in vines; balance in trees; all in full bearing; an elegant new two-story house on the place. Price only \$26,000. Let us tell you more about this place.

We Have Many Other Bargains to Tell You About. Write or Call on Us For Detailed Particulars.

SELMA LAND COMPANY

SELMA, CAL.

SELLING COMMITTEE INCREASED TO EIGHT

Growers Augment Original Number By Choosing Members of Executive Committee To Act With Original Five.

With a little over 18,000 tons signed up in the raisin pool, the growers at their meeting in Elmer's hall yesterday afternoon appointed a selling committee and the work of disposing of the crop will be started at once.

The members of the committee appointed by Judge Fairweather Friday night were: F. F. Frick, of the Kearney estate, J. Smith, of Del Rey, William Forsyth of Fresno and himself. G. H. Phipps declined to serve and A. S. Shubert was appointed in his place. The growers were not satisfied with the number in the committee, however, and upon a vote it was decided to add Mr. George M. Scott, Charles Chimes and Mrs. V. A. Mowat, making a total of eight on the committee.

In addition to the selection of the committee yesterday the raisin growers held quite a discussion on the best means of securing the crop, realizing that the contract just signed was only a narrow gauge and could not be made to hold in law.

In order to be able to dispose of the crop signed, it will be necessary for the committee to have physical control. It cannot rely altogether on what has been signed because it is not subject. When it makes a sale it wants to know just what it has to sell.

The best means for securing the crop, it was thought, was to have the growers store it in various warehouses and then sell it to the committee, which will advance the money, the banks having offered 2 cents a pound on warehouse goods.

Mrs. V. A. Mowat urged the growers to allow the committee to secure physical control, because she stated that when the control was in the hands of the growers, they would stand by, buying from the outside, and wait until from absolute necessity, the growers would be obliged to leave the pool. Just the minute the pool breaks, the growers will go back to the old 2 1/2 cent price and the growers will be obliged to take it.

The packers will not buy now and if the growers want to withhold this sale, she declared that the selling committee must have physical control of the crop.

Various other members of the committee addressed the meeting and urged the growers to act with them. It was declared that if the growers had pulled together, the market would have been no trouble and the crop would have been sold long before this time.

George M. Scott stated that the committee would deal with the goods just as though they were his, he belonged to the members looking out for the interests of the grower.

One thing that the growers were

REPUBLICAN'S CIRCULATION IS 11,961

Statements Issued By This Paper Are Guaranteed To Be Absolutely Correct By A. A. Seaver Foremost of American Circulation Actuaries.

For the past sixteen years the Republican has claimed the largest circulation of any newspaper in Fresno. The claim has been true during all those years, and is true now. But while the lead of the Republican in 1892, over its then competitor, was demonstrably between two and three hundred copies per day, the gap has widened with the passing years until at the present time a condition exists which is best revealed by giving the results of an investigation made last week by A. A. Seaver into the newspaper circulation conditions in Fresno.

Mr. Seaver publishes a book in Chicago for the information of his clients, giving the circulation of newspapers throughout the country. He is not interested in booming circulations. His clients spend millions in advertising and they want to know—they must be shown. So when Mr. Seaver visits a newspaper office he asks permission to go through the books. In getting at the facts he is a great expert. He visited Fresno last week, and after examining the Republican's books, he issued the following certificate:

A. A. Seaver,
Circulation Actuary
and
Advertising Counsel,
New York and Chicago.

115 Bearborn Street, Chicago
November 10, 1908.

The Republican,

Fresno, Cal.

Dear Sirs:

I attach to this a certification, in regular form and bearing this date, that the examination I have made of the circulation of The Republican proves the circulation statements you issue to be true and accurate ones, and that you are entitled to use the certification out that advertisers may depend on them as accurately stating your circulation.

My examination covered all details of the print and output and traced the circulation from paper bought and used, through all channels of the distribution to the final net cash receipts, and proved your October average of 11,961 copies per day to be distributed as follows:

Net paid circulation by carriers, city and out of city	5,688
to mail and rural route subscribers	4,287
by city news-stands and cash sales	140
by news agents out of city	1,198
Advertisers, exchanges, etc., by mail	206
Office use, counter complimentary, employees, etc	217
Unsold and returned, left over, etc	225
October average - Publisher's statement - Proved accurate,...	11,961

Thanking you for affording me access to your books and records and the freedom of your office and plant for this examination, and handing you with this the cut (proof attached) for future use, I am,

Respectfully,

A. A. Seaver,
Circulation Actuary.

VERY LIVELY INTEREST SHOWN IN REAL ESTATE

Quickened Demand Following Election Causes Dealers and Contractors To Expect Great Season—Buying On Increase

The real estate market looks brighter than for many months past, activity following the election and the loosening up of the market, creating a demand which is making itself materially felt, and also putting new life into building operations in a very marked manner. Without a great deal of actual sales, though a great many transactions have been reported within the past two weeks, the inquiry for all sorts of property is assuming great business. The money is here and the desire to buy lands is present. In fact, almost every man connected with the real estate business in this city expresses his opinion of the prospects for the coming months in glowing terms. Architects, realty men, contractors unite in the opinion that things "look good."

A General Demand.
"The general market is good," said DeWitt H. Gray yesterday, in talking over the general situation this fall. "It was noticeable, immediately after the election, that inquiry started, and it was particularly noticeable that the demand found was as much for improved lands as for those suitable for planting. It is also observed that there will be no great amount of planting of vines and trees during the next spring, with the exception, perhaps, of citrus fruit. This is always the result of an off year both in crops and prices for products of the land. While during the present year the growers are receiving as much if not more money for their products than they did five years ago, yet having been passed the limit of high prices last year, and having realized the dream of five-cent raisins, to them anything less than this price does not now look inviting for new planting. This will right itself before twelve months have passed and Fresno's vine and tree acreage will go on normally increasing from year to year as the market is built up to receive the product."

Dairying and Alfalfa.
"There is the best demand for dairying and alfalfa, perhaps, and these seem to be the most attractive form of investment for the smaller farmer to-day."

"There have been five or six large investors from Los Angeles in Fresno county during the past week. They report that the real estate business is looking up very markedly down there. And they find a demand here for country lands in Fresno county."

Several large tracts for subdivision purposes situated on the West Side, for water development, have been sold in the past week or so, and some tracts of the same nature in other districts. These are near Mendota, near Caruth,

Comparing the above certification with the ascertained circulation of other Fresno papers, it will be seen how much more than ever before the Republican leads in circulation. Mr. Seaver examined all three Fresno dailies. The Republican and the Tribune make known the results of the examination. The Herald does not. The Tribune claims that the Herald is silent because the Tribune's circulation is the larger. Since the Herald refuses to make public the result of Mr. Seaver's investigation, the Tribune's claim is entitled to belief. Hence the investigation has shown:

Tribune's proved circulation 2804
Herald's circulation less than 2804
Combined circulation of evening papers, not to exceed 5608
This combined total is less than one-half the proved and guaranteed circulation of the Republican which is 11,961
"THE REPUBLICAN LEADS IN CIRCULATION AND IN GIVING THE NEWS."

number of sales on record for the week, but the deals are not quite closed. They amount to some thousands of acres. Aside from this, an eighty-acre tract of raw land was sold to L. B. Harris, at \$30 an acre, the land being situated near Raisin City. The place will be put into alfalfa. This firm reports that the demand for large tracts has kept up pretty steadily all along, since people with capital to invest have found lands and real property attractive since the financial depression last fall, affecting the values of stocks and bonds.

"I think the outlook is great," said Mr. Pearson. "It is the best I have seen since I have been in business here—about four years now."

Big Deals Pending.
"There has been a big change since election," said H. H. Alexander, yesterday afternoon. "More has been done since election than during the two months preceding it. There is certainly going to be a big business this winter. We have on three deals of 20,000 acres which we expect to consummate next week. One of these is for raw land, and two for improved properties."

"Orange lands are attracting the most attention this year. The big price recently for the crops recently, and particularly the enormous prices gotten for Valencia last spring are back of this. Some Valencias netted \$1,500 to the acre last spring on lands near Lindsay, and oranges are now selling at \$1.10 per box, or \$550 per acre."

"And there is another point. As soon as the local people get their money out of the crops, lands will sell. Sheppard and Teague have found a big demand since election, and have a few deals pending."

A. S. Blair & Co. find a big demand and little actual buying. There have been some good trades made lately in the market, however, and this firm also reports a marked looking up in demand since election. Mucous lands they find attracting attention, and also alfalfa lands. Prices on improved properties, right through, they report as 15 to 25 per cent higher than last year.

Harris & Stevens find the usual quickened demand, and also have some deals on with Eastern families, recent arrivals in this city.

Christiansen & Henriksen state that business has been rather quiet, though they, too, are selling, lately disposing of four forty-acre tracts in the Floyd district.

The Fresno Realty Syndicate reports a very appreciable quickening in the demand for lands in the last fortnight.

Orange Lands Look Good.
W. N. Bohrer & Co. report that the general quickening is felt at Mount Campbell, and that they have some orange lands which are being negotiated for at present. Orange lands in the raw state have advanced in price about 10 per cent over last year. The crop which is at present on the trees, is light in quantity, but the quality of the fruit in the Mount Campbell

THE INESTIMABLE VALUE OF TRUE NURSERY STOCK

Park Commissioner Chambers Views—A New Use For Eucalyptus—"Wonder Wheat" Again—Rice In California.

(By W. R. McIntosh.)
The many uses which can be made of eucalyptus have lent great interest to its culture in this state. Most of these uses have been detailed in these columns recently and, therefore, need not be repeated.

I have, by the merest chance, learned of another use for this wonderful plant, which may ultimately set its value far above every other timber growth on earth.

Here is the story: An acquaintance of mine realized, some four or five years ago, that his left lung was seriously affected, coughing almost constant irritation, coughing and expectoration—in short the familiar symptoms of pulmonary consumption.

He consulted two or three physicians, who, after examining the sputum, raised by his coughing pronounced his complaint tuberculosis of the left lung, and advised the patient to remove at once to some higher and drier locality, expressing the opinion that they could promise little if any relief.

It was then that my friend decided to do a stunt or two on his own initiative. Fortunately for him, he began with the leaves of the blue gum. Knowing that eucalyptus is anti-septic and well as a germicide, he rigged himself up an old stove, out in the back yard, wherein he made some hot coals by burning hard wood. On these live coals he placed his blue gum leaves. Their frying produced a very strong pungent germicidal smoke, which he inhaled through his mouth, deep into his lungs. At first it gave him a keen sense of pain in the affected lung, but he staid with it, taking a treatment twice in twenty-four hours. In a few days he began to improve, and, in a few weeks, he was completely relieved of every symptom of the trouble.

That was three years ago, and he is as hale, hearty and sound a man to-day as ever. He has never used any other special use for eucalyptus.

These Japanese Nurserymen.

Vineyardists, in considerable numbers, are sitting up and taking very particular notice of our discussion of our Japanese nurserymen as nurserymen. The sentiment is all one way, in theory, at least. It is all against the "Little Brown Man" every time, on this question of his indiscriminate use of plantings of every variety as nursery stock.

The practice has already led to untold loss and should, of course, be discontinued at once and for all time.

Since my former reference to this matter I have discussed it with Park Commissioner Chambers. A. Chambers, very kindly contributed the following special article to the discussion:

"Allow me to congratulate you upon the stand you are taking regarding the purchasing of promiscuous nursery stock from every Tom, Dick and Harry."

"It is far better, if intending planters would purchase their trees and nursery stock from reliable and established nurserymen. The first cost of a tree out of every little dealer, when a planter gets what he orders; if he does not, the stock he buys comes pretty dear in the end."

"There are a number of Japanese and Koreans growing small batches of nursery stock through the valley, and in the aggregate they grow quite good many trees and vines. These trees and vines are sold for whatever they can get for them, as they have no established price. This inferior nursery stock comes into competition with high-grade, well-cared for nursery stock grown by the well-established nurseries—nurseries that have a reputation for fair and square dealings and delivering to planters stock which is true to name, and when paid a license and leave for the privilege of conducting their business along legitimate lines."

"The great point in buying your stock from a well-established concern lies in the fact that the regular nurseryman regards his reputation above everything else, and is usually in the habit of making a record of the quality of his stock. You can readily understand how a person can be out and injured in dealing with persons having no established reputation. There is no business in the world where a purchaser is more at the mercy of the seller than in the nursery business. In considering, before buying his stock, to see that he gets it from some well-established concern, where he has general protection."

"Trees and vines grown in a well-cared nursery are given every consideration from the planting of the pits, selection of buds and other detail work necessary for growing healthy stock. Nurserymen, as a rule, always select the best pits and care for them properly. When every care is taken, which is usually done by the average established nursery, the stock is what is termed pedigreed, which is nothing more or less than stock well-grown under the most favorable conditions and selection of pits, cuttings or bud-ding woods. Why shouldn't stock thus grown be far superior to that grown in a careless manner, and stunted from want of proper care and water during the growing period? The regular nurseryman systematizes his work, does every detail of it at the right time; selects, as a rule, good virgin soil to grow his stock on, and carries on his business otherwise with the end in view of growing high-grade stock which will merit future business as well as for the time being."

"Did you ever see the average stock grown by many of these small side-line nurserymen? If not, I will describe some of it. These growers, in many instances, do not know how to produce in their trees a correct union between the bud and the seedling on which the trees are budded. A stump and a tree, ununitedly joined, making a tree with a rough, straight and high-class, such as is grown by a nurseryman that pays particular attention to his business, in many cases you will find that these side-line and side-line amateur nurserymen grow trees having a rough connection-joint between the top and the seedling. I have seen many having a joint that resembled an Indian pipe, inasmuch as these joints carried a stump about two inches in length above the union. These joints, or Indian pipe joints, are very often die-back, affecting the union and making it weak and unthrifty. These latter trees are very often stunted in their growth and are not properly cared for during the growing season. The same is true with grape vines. The regularly established nurseryman—the one who has his reputation at stake—in the first place selects good healthy wood for making his grape vine stock; every care is used to make the stock first class. When the same is dug up and ready for sale, it is graded. All number one vines are banded to themselves, while the inferior vines are banded out and either destroyed or sold to some one looking for anything cheap. When banded in this way, I am sure you will agree with me that vines are worth more than stock dug up at random, some with a few roots, while others have little or no root system and are simply put up in bunches and sold as grape vines, regardless of the quality. The nurseryman's vines are dug with tree diggers, allowing plenty of root, while these side-line artists usually dig their stock with spades, cutting away in bunches and selling as grape vines. This class of stock is dear at any price."

"Then again, what does the average Japanese or Korean nursery stock grower, with just enough knowledge to pick grapes, know about varieties? In many places where they obtain their scions and cuttings for the propagation of their vines, they select a vine or vine yard, is mixed with many different orchard trees and vines. In many cases, through ignorance of varieties, they cut their scions and cuttings in mixed orchards and vineyards, paying no particular attention to getting the exact kind, their object being to produce a tree or vine to sell, regardless of whether it is true to name or not. What does it matter to them? They are in California one year, growing trees, another year will find them picking little seedlings from the vineyard or other picking ducks or making chow-chow in Japan. They bury the past, in other words, with the result that any buyers of their nursery stock get it in the neck with absolutely no come back."

"A nurseryman on the other hand must be very attentive to his business to avoid losing his future reputation, and must stand ready at any and all times to rectify mistakes. I shall leave it to you as to which is the better plan to adopt—buy your stock from a well-established nurseryman, one who has a reputation for fair and square dealing, or purchase it in the open market, from every one that bids up with a bunch of trees, having no particular pedigree or reputation."

State Horticultural Commissioner Jeffrey takes fall out of the so-called "Wonder Wheat" in the following manner:

Dress Goods

\$1.75 42-inch French Voile \$1.39
 \$1.50 45-inch French Voile \$1.10
 \$1.25 48-inch French Voile 89c
 \$1.35 54-inch Panama, all colors 85c
 \$2.00 56-inch Cravenettes \$1.19
 \$1.50 46-inch Novelty Plaids 89c
 \$1.50 54-inch Broadcloths 95c
 \$1.25 45-inch Nun's Veiling 85c
 \$9.00 6-yard Dress Patterns \$4.50
 \$8.00 6-yard Dress Patterns \$4.00
 35c Novelty Wash Plaids 23c
 60c Wool Suitings, now 29c
 70c Herringbone Stripes, now 49c

Time Is Getting Short

The Closing Out Sale at Redlick's is meeting with wonderful success. No where in Fresno can such bargains be duplicated. If you have any wants to fill, come to Redlick's first and you will find those articles at a reduced price.

Remember, we are retiring from business and everything must be sold.

Hundreds of Bargains In Domestic

7000 yards of 36 inch Bleached 8 1-3c Muslin, now 5c
 2500 yards of 36 inch Genuine Lonsdale, worth 18c, now 12c
 6900 yards of Heavy Outing Flannel, worth 10c, now 7c
 3500 yards of 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, worth 35c, now 22c

Fancy Goods

20c Taffeta Ribbon, 10c.
 In colors of blue, pink, black, brown, white and cream. 3 1-2 inches wide, now 10c
 15c Embroidery Collars 8c
 Many different styles: While they last the price will be 8c
 10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs 5c
 Embroidered, plain and cross bar; now 5c
 75c Leather Belts 48c
 Splendid inducement, leather belts at 48c
 35c Nainsook Embroidery 20c
 Neat, desirable pattern upon fine nainsook.

Men's and Boys' Clothing

\$5.95 Boys' Serge Suits, now \$3.95
 All wool, every thread; sizes 8 to 14; double breasted; plain or knickerbocker trousers.
 \$6.00 Buster Brown Suits now \$3.85
 Sizes 4 to 8; fancy worsteds and chevrons; very stylish suits. Formerly \$6.00, now \$3.85
 \$3.00 Men's Worsteds Trousers now \$1.95
 Men's fine trousers for business and dress wear. Regular \$3.00 values, now \$1.95
 75c Boys' Knee Pants now 40c
 Cassimeres and chevrons; good, durable materials used in making. Formerly 75c, now 40c
 \$20.00 High Grade Suits now \$5.90
 Less than half price for these splendid fall suits; very stylish suits. Formerly \$20.00, now \$5.90

Men's Furnishings All Reduced

75c Men's Heavy Shirts 40c
 35c Men's Fancy Hose 20c
 45c Men's Fancy Ties 10c
 50c Men's Fine Suspenders 35c
 \$1.50 Men's Flannel Gowns 95c
 \$4.00 Men's Bath Robes \$2.85
 75c Boys' Brown Hats 45c
 \$1.50 Men's Fedora Hats 85c
 50c Fleece Lined Drawers 35c
 \$1.50 Men's Negligee Shirts, now 90c
 \$2.00 Men's Blue Flannel Shirts \$1.35
 25c Boys' Suspenders, now 10c
 \$2.50 Cluett's Coat Shirts \$1.40
 10c Men's Work Sox, now 6 1-4c
 Men's Blue Overalls 48c
 Boys' Denim Overalls 19c

Nearly One Ton of Thanksgiving Linens To Be Closed Out

35c Union Damask, now 23c
 75c Mercerized Damask, now 45c
 \$1.00 Mercerized Damask, now 69c
 \$1.25 Fine Irish Linen, now 95c
 \$1.75 Pure Scotch Linen, now \$1.35
 \$3.00 Finest Table Damask, now \$1.70
 \$12.50 H. S. Linen Sets, now \$7.00
 \$5.00 Large Dinner Napkins, now \$3.75
 \$4.00 Pure Linen Napkins, now \$2.50
 We have hundreds of other grades of napkins and table linen all on sale.

Every Pair of Shoes In Our Store Cut Deeply

\$1.25 Children's Kid Shoes 65c
 Think of it; children's patent, kid shoes with white kid and red tops; \$1.25 value now 65c
 \$3.50 Ladies' Kid Shoes \$2.65
 Patent kid shoes with hand sewed soles; regular \$3.50 stamped by standard makers.
 \$4.00 Men's Walk-Over Shoes \$2.39
 \$3.50 and \$4.00 values; splendid styles; while they last \$2.39 pair
 \$4.00 Men's Working Shoes \$2.85
 Men's tan viscolized shoes; heavy sewed soles; \$4.00 values, now \$2.85
 \$3.00 Ladies' Dress Shoes \$1.85
 Patent and Dongola kid; ball or blucher cut; \$3.00 values; now \$1.85
 \$2.50 Boys' School Shoes \$1.79
 Blucher cut; heavy extension soles; \$2.50 values; cut to \$1.79 pair

Redlick's
 THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Only Thirteen More Days Left

We give up possession of our Suit and Millinery Departments on December 1st. Better hurry! You may never get these prices again.

\$15.00 Ladies' Splendid Suits, closing out at \$5.98
 \$7.50 Children's Bearskin Coats, closing out at \$4.98
 \$1.75 Ladies' Short Kimonos, closing out at 98c
 \$1.50 Ladies' Tailored Waists, closing out at 98c
 \$2.50 Black Sateen Petticoats, closing out at \$1.49
 \$6.50 Children's Long Coats, closing out at \$3.89
 \$25.00 Ladies' Wool Sweaters, closing out at \$3.50
 \$25.00 Ladies' Voile Skirts, closing out at \$13.85
 \$1.75 Misses' Flat Shapes, closing out at \$1.35
 \$7.50 Beautiful Trimmed Hats, closing out at \$3.95
 \$15.00 Handsome Pattern Hats, closing out at \$6.95
 \$4.50 Neat Trimmed Hats, closing out at \$2.50
 \$1.50 Ladies' Flat Hats, closing out at 75c
 \$1.25 Children's Sailors, closing out at 49c
 \$2.25 Children's White Sailors, closing out at 98c
 \$5.00 Beaver Hats, closing out at \$2.95
 75c Fancy Wings, closing out at 50c

Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear Must Be Sold

\$1.00 Ladies' Wool Vests 89c
 Cream wool; very warm for winter wear. Regular \$1.00 value, now 89c
 75c Ladies' Vests and Pants 45c
 White cotton fleec-lined underwear in all sizes. Closing out price 45c
 \$1.25 Wool Union Suits 79c
 For misses and boys; gray wool; buttoned down in front. Big values at \$1.25, now 79c
 \$2.50 Union Suits 48c
 Oneida line of Union Suits in black only. Worth \$2.50, now on sale at 48c
 50c Ladies' Union Suits 39c
 Splendid values at this low price.
 35c Vests and Pants 19c
 For children; fleec lined; long sleeves; ankle length; comes in white, cream or gray.

Redlick's
 THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

BLAME THE VENAL PRESS FOR SHOOTING OF HENEY

Tulare Citizens Denounce Boughten Journals In Mass Meeting and Express Faith In Prosecution

TULARE, Nov. 14.—An immense mass meeting of citizens held in this city this afternoon adopted resolutions expressing the unfortunate shooting of Francis J. Heney by Morris Hays and branding the crime as the natural result of the pernicious influence of the venal and seditious press. The resolutions, adopted with enthusiasm, read: "Resolved, That we, the citizens of Tulare, make meeting assembled, regard with abhorrence and indignation the attempted assassination of Francis J. Heney of the San Francisco graft prosecution, a crime which, although coming as a shock, yet was not wholly unexpected. "Resolved, That we perceive in this outrage not alone one of the natural results of official corruption, but a manifestation of the pernicious influence exerted by a venal and seditious press, and we brand such of the daily papers of San Francisco and elsewhere as have gone forth efforts to hinder and discredit the prosecution in the now noted graft cases and to vilify the personal character of the principal prosecutor in order that his influence might be weakened, as an enemy to civic decency and the best interests of society. To the newspapers which have arrayed themselves on the side of civic and political righteousness, we desire to give assurance of our gratitude and regard. "Resolved, That we express the sentiment of this contest our deep appreciation of the sincerity and patriotic motives of the men who are directly engaged in the prosecution of the Heney case, and we are especially anxious to emphasize our faith in the personal integrity and honesty of purpose of Francis J. Heney, and we greatly deplore his present misfortune and extend to him and to his wife our sympathy, while we earnestly hope that he may have speedy recovery and a quick return to the task which he has so faithfully prosecuted for the past two years. "Resolved, That now is the time when all good citizens who are sincerely opposed to official corruption, should stand together for the defeat of those forces which would undermine all the foundation of our social fabric. "Resolved, That we favor the continuance of the present fearless prosecution against graft and grafters until the same be wholly eradicated from our fair state. "Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to Francis J. Heney, to Rudolph Spreckels and to District Attorney W. H. Langdon. The resolutions were adopted unanimously, and steps at once taken to give them the widest publicity. After drafting, the wording of one resolution was changed so as to couple the name of Rudolph Spreckels in an expression of regard for the men who are fighting in San Francisco. People of Northern and Central California in convention session at Fresno, November 14th, 1908, respectfully request reconsideration of our invitation to the national convention to meet in Los Angeles for 1909, and whereas, the Northern Baptist convention meeting in Portland will bring a large number of Baptists to this coast; and Whereas, the exposition at Seattle affords railroad rates lower than elsewhere for the purpose of making it not only desirable to visit this coast, but also possible; and Whereas, we believe this to be the year of all years for ten or more to come. Therefore, earnestly ask a favorable consideration of our invitation. After the opening exercises of the evening, C. J. Miller spoke on the subject "Executive Ability," and showed how the training in the young people's work should be young men for service in the moral regeneration of the country in which they live. Following Mr. Miller, Miss Myrtle Ward of Alameda spoke on "Individuality and Aggressiveness," and showed herself an extremely competent and able speaker of that subject. J. R. Travis, pastor of Bethel church, San Francisco, formerly city missionary, spoke on "Tact and Judgment." In preparing for the sessions of today, the fixtures pertaining to the convention were taken down and the convention assumed their usual aspect and looks. Whereas, the exposition at Seattle affords railroad rates lower than elsewhere for the purpose of making it not only desirable to visit this coast, but also possible; and Whereas, we believe this to be the year of all years for ten or more to come. Therefore, earnestly ask a favorable consideration of our invitation. After the opening exercises of the evening, C. J. Miller spoke on the subject "Executive Ability," and showed how the training in the young people's work should be young men for service in the moral regeneration of the country in which they live. Following Mr. Miller, Miss Myrtle Ward of Alameda spoke on "Individuality and Aggressiveness," and showed herself an extremely competent and able speaker of that subject. J. R. Travis, pastor of Bethel church, San Francisco, formerly city missionary, spoke on "Tact and Judgment." In preparing for the sessions of today, the fixtures pertaining to the convention were taken down and the convention assumed their usual aspect and looks.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENTHUSE

Large Crowd Flocks to Rooms of the Convention.

Many Speakers Deal With Reorganization of Societies to Avert Present Criticism.

Delegates for the young people's sessions of the Baptist convention began coming in from the more distant churches as early as Friday and kept coming on every train until late on yesterday afternoon when the session opened at 2 o'clock. State President William H. Grant of Alameda, who had planned the program in full, with the exception of the special music and banquet features, which the local society had charge of, was present to lead in the carrying out of the different features of the program. The general theme of the program was "Our New Young People's Societies," it being the idea to consider the work of our societies to overcome the criticism that is directed at our work. The first division of the general theme was "Reconstruction" and addresses on this theme were delivered at the afternoon session by E. M. Fullerton, president of the San Francisco association, who spoke on methods and organization. He advised some reforms in the organization of local societies and some changes in the methods of work, all of which were intensely practical. In the absence of Prof. H. B. Robbins, the Rev. C. W. McElroy of Red Bluff read a paper on "Reconstruction in Educational Lines." In this paper the educational work of the national society was commended and the members of the societies were urged to take it up. It was shown that the better the educational features the better will be their service to the church and the affiliated organizations. Rev. Leander Turney of Santa Rosa spoke on the subject, "Sanctification in Committees Work," and being a supply, and having but a very few minutes of preparation, he was unable to do himself full credit, but his advice in spite of this was very timely and well appreciated by all who heard him. Reports were read from the treasurer, junior and intermediate superintendents. The report of the treasurer was not altogether satisfactory to all interested, it being found that quite a deficit was on hand. However, during the sessions ample pledges were made and cash collected to pay the deficit and help in the carrying on of the work for the next year. The nominating committee, composed of the various district leaders, was appointed and instructed to report at the evening session, and a committee composed of C. E. Miller of this city, and Rev. W. C. Cook of Clovis was appointed to draft a resolution and forward it to the national secretary at Chicago, urging him to reconsider the matter of taking the next national convention to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., instead of to Los Angeles, as has been provisionally decided. At 6 o'clock all filled into the splendid banquet room of the church and were seated around several large tables. President Grant acted as toastmaster here and called upon Rev. Ernest C. Wilcox for a talk on "The Christian Life." He suggested in this some ways whereby improvement may be made in the social features, to make them of more practical use and benefit in reaching the desired end in the work. Probably the most able man of the convention to speak on the Mission subject, Rev. A. W. Rider, spoke on "Mission Lines and Forward Movement." He said that the young people should not get some new ideas by carrying on the old-fashioned missionary work, but in making their meetings and lives more helpful. Harry C. Kinney of Bangor, formerly of this city, and now president of the San Joaquin association, spoke at some length on "The Revival of the Nation." He urged that the different societies should strive for a deeper devotion to their meetings, and have less of the frivolous. At the evening session, after the banquet, the nominating committee reported as follows: President, William H. Grant of Alameda; vice president, C. J. Miller of Fresno; treasurer, Harry Allan of San Francisco; recording secretary, Harry C. Kinney of Bangor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Hays of Santa Rosa; transportation leader, E. Quick of Willow; junior and intermediate superintendent, Miss Christina Christensen of Oakland. The special resolution committee reported as follows: That the Baptist Young

ST. JOHN'S BAZAAR OPENS TOMORROW

Strong Effort to Make It Surpass Very Successful Affairs of the Past.

Tomorrow evening the annual bazaar for the benefit of St. John's church opens in Parish hall, R near Mariposa street. An effort will be made to make this bazaar surpass the great successes of the past, and, from present indications, it will be successful. To add to the interest a part of each evening will be given over to dancing and an entertainment; some of the artists at the local theaters have already volunteered their services. The various booths are very tastefully decorated and present a slight pleasing to even the most critical eye. Those in charge are Mesdames Boice, Waterman, McMillan, and the Misses Selbert and Kanderjerry at the Altar society booth; Mesdames Curren, McManus, Prudhomme and Miss Mary McKenzie at the Sacred Heart booth. Mrs. T. F. Lee has the apron tablet; the Misses Rose and Elsie Schmitt, Lucile Curren, Katie Berningham and Thelma Chantard the Sedality booth; Mesdames James and Frank Thompson with Mrs. John Kennedy, the fancy booth. The children's booth is under the direction of Sister Florian. Mrs. Hong and Mrs. Flynn will assist Mrs. Bennett at the tea table. Mrs. Hoffmann will have assistance at the candy counter from the Misses Mary Pruehoff, Mary Hurley and Julia Hurley. Miss Helen Berningham has the lemonade booth in charge. The dramatic booth is directed by Miss Julia Fleming, assisted by Miss May Phillips, Isabelle Berningham and Alice Meschery. The Misses Willett and Prudhomme will meet you at the singing as she has never sang before. The opening will be signalled by a grand ball and a shift presented by Mesdames Meschery and James Phillips. Music will be furnished by Falkenstein's orchestra.

A PASTOR FROM TOKIO LECTURES HERE TODAY

Rev. D. Ebina, Congregational pastor of the Hongko church, Tokio, Japan, will speak at the First Congregational church, corner K and J streets, at 2 o'clock this afternoon on "The Religious Struggle of Japanese Young Men." Rev. Ebina is a member of the Japanese Young Men's Association of Japanese Christianity. He is at present on his way home from Edinburgh, Scotland, where he has been as the representative from Japan to the International Congregational conference held there recently.

SWEDISH EXPLORER IN JAPANESE CAPITAL

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—The imperial garden party today was attended by about 1,600 people, including many foreigners and all the members of the diplomatic corps. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, was presented to the emperor and there were a number of other presentations by the British embassy, including Councillor H. C. Lowther and Mrs. Lowther, who had returned from abroad, and Mrs. Hughes, the wife of the new physician to the embassy. No American were presented at the court. Sven Hedin, who has recently returned from explorations in unknown portions of Tibet, has received much attention since his arrival in Tokio.

WILL PROTEST AGAINST NEW FREIGHT RATES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Strong protests by the California Commercial interests will be made against the proposed increase in freight rates by the transcontinental railroad, if the plans of G. J. Bradley of San Francisco, general manager of the California Traffic association, who is here to confer with the various chambers of commerce of Southern California are put into effect. Mr. Bradley avers that the increase, which is proposed to go into effect January 1, will cost the people of California ten million dollars annually on westbound traffic and over a million dollars more on eastbound.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought
 Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

OBERLIN BROS.

wish to announce that the extensive improvements to their store are completed. And also cordially invite every body to inspect their improved quarters and new lines of Christmas goods.

OBERLIN BROS.

Progressive Jewelers
 1119 J STREET

Wall Paper

SEE OUR LINE. THE PRETTIEST PATTERNS. THE BEST GRADES. THE CORRECT PRICES. No matter what you want to accomplish with paint, enamel, stencils or varnishes, the best possible goods for the purpose are at this store. Estimates furnished on contract jobs.
Ball Wall Paper Company
 914-16 J STREET

DR. C. E. PHILLIPS
DENTIST
 Crown, Bridge and Plate work, gold, porcelain and platinum fillings.
 Elevator service, second floor Land Co. Bldg., over Bank of Central California.
 PHONE MAIN 457.

FOR SALE
EUCALYPTUS TREES
 3,000,000 Leading Varieties
 Eucalyptus Land and Timber Company, 123 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Brass Beds
\$20.00
 Two Inch Posts
 This is a bed that comes from the best factory in America and must be seen to be appreciated.
WORMSER FURNITURE CO.
 1000-1010 J STREET, FRESNO

X-Ray Examinations
 At Dr. J. L. Martin's Medical and Surgical Institute. The ray is now used in the treatment of consumption, cancer and skin diseases with success, also in locating fractures and dislocations.

Mali Orders.
 Drug and photo supplies. Prompt attention.—Junker & Colman Drug Co.



\$15 SUITS \$15 up

Have your suit made by right tailor. We don't want you to pay us for your suit until you are perfectly satisfied with it. We make the finest clothes and satisfaction is guaranteed. Cloth—fit—workmanship—the best.

PRICE THE LOWEST
D. YEZDAN
 TAILOR
 1115 K STREET
 Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Winter Fuel

Look at your supply of fuel before the winter sets in in real earnest. Now is the time to replenish it. At our yard is the place to get the most satisfactory fuel. Special prices for quantities.

Dorsey-Robinson Co.
 Yard H and Stanislaus St.
 Phones Main 49 and 80

HORSE FALL'S WHILE RUNNING TO FIRE

An alarm of fire was turned in from the Grand Central Hotel last night shortly after 8 o'clock and as Chemist No. 3 was responding, one of the horses slipped on the pavement at the corner of I and Mariposa and fell. The animal was badly frightened by the fall, but was uninjured. The blaze proved to be in the rear of Weber's restaurant and was extinguished with very little damage by a chemical.

THE WORD "Kryptok"

means "hidden eye" and was first used to designate a particular form of cemented bituminous form originated by Mr. Horsch of Philadelphia. Later experiments developed the fused bituminous which still carried the name "Kryptok." The policy of the patentees at first, was to sell territorial rights, but that plan was abandoned more than a year ago so that today your oculist or your optician can procure "Kryptoks" for you.

Having the only factory between San Francisco and Los Angeles for grinding all forms of lenses we are making "Kryptoks" not only for our own customers, but for oculists and other opticians throughout this valley. May we do your optical work?

J. M. CRAWFORD & CO.
 OPTICIANS
 1123 J Street, Fiske Block

For Sale, Exchange or Rent
 One-half section mountain ranch; 100 acres less, best placed; good stock ranch, especially for hog raising; plenty of acorns; good house and barn; all fenced. For particulars see H. J. HUDSON, 137 DIANA STREET

SELLING COMMITTEE INCREASED TO EIGHT

Growers Augment Original Number By Choosing Members of Executive Committee To Act With Original Five.

With a little over 18,000 tons signed up in the raisin pool, the growers at their meeting in Muskegon hall yesterday afternoon appointed a selling committee to take the work of disposing of the crop will be started at once.

The members of the committee appointed by Judge Fairweather Friday night were E. Prizello of the Kearney estate, J. Smille of the Rey, William Forester of Fresno and himself, G. H. Hillman of Fresno and A. S. Shabazzian of Fresno and himself. The growers were not satisfied with the number in the committee, however, and after a vote was taken to admit George M. Scott, Charles Gaines and Mrs. V. A. Movat, making a total of eight on the committee.

In addition to the selection of the committee yesterday the raisin growers held quite a discussion for getting the best means of securing the crop, realizing that the contract just signed was only a moral obligation and could not be made to hold in law.

In order to be able to dispose of the crop signed, it will be necessary for the committee to have physical control. It cannot rely altogether on what has been signed because it is too abstract. When it makes a sale it wants to know just what it has to sell.

The best means for securing the crop, it was thought, was to have the growers store it in various warehouses and then sell it to the committee, which will advance the money, the banks having offered 2 cents a pound on warehouse goods.

Mrs. V. A. Movat urged the growers to allow the committee to secure physical control because she stated that with the control now, the packers would stand by, buying from the outsiders, and wait until from absolute necessity, the growers would be obliged to leave the pool. Just the minute the pool broke, the packers will go back to the old 2 1/2 cents price and the growers will be obliged to take it.

The packers will not buy now and if the growers want to withstand this stage, she declared that the selling committee must have physical control of the crop.

Various other members of the committee addressed the meeting and urged the growers to act with the committee. It was declared that if the growers had pulled together at first there would have been no trouble and the crop would have been sold long before this time.

George M. Scott stated that the committee would deal with the goods just as though they personally belonged to the members, looking out for the interests of the growers.

One thing that the growers were

REPUBLICAN'S CIRCULATION IS 11,961

Statements Issued By This Paper Are Guaranteed To Be Absolutely Correct By A. A. Seaver Foremost of American Circulation Actuaries.

For the past sixteen years the Republican has claimed the largest circulation of any newspaper in Fresno. The claim has been true during all those years, and is true now. But while the lead of the Republican in 1892, over its then competitor, was demonstrably between two and three hundred copies per day, the gap has widened with the passing years until at the present time a condition exists which is best revealed by giving the results of an investigation made last week by A. A. Seaver into the newspaper circulation conditions in Fresno.

Mr. Seaver publishes a book in Chicago for the information of his clients, giving the circulations of newspapers throughout the country. He is not interested in booming circulations. His clients spend millions in advertising and they want to know—they must be shown. So when Mr. Seaver visits a newspaper office he asks permission to go through the books. In getting at the facts he is a great expert. He visited Fresno last week, and after examining the Republican's books, he issued the following certificate:

A. A. Seaver,
Circulation Actuary
and
Advertising Counsel,
New York and Chicago.

115 Dearborn Street, Chicago

November 10, 1908.

The Republican,
Fresno, Cal.

Dear sir:

I attach to this a certification, in regular form and bearing this date, that the examination I have made of the circulation of The Republican proves the circulation statements you issue to be true and accurate ones, and that you are entitled to use the certification out that advertisers may depend on them as accurately stating your circulation.

My examination covered all details of the print and output and traced the circulation from paper bought and used, through all channels of the distribution to the final net cash receipts, and proved your October average of 11,961 copies per day to be distributed as follows:

Net paid circulation by carriers, city and out of city	5,688
to mail and rural route subscribers	4,287
by city news-stands and cash sales	1,440
by news agents out of city	1,198
Advertisers, exchanges, etc., by mail	1,208
Office, news counter, complimentary, employees, etc	217
Unsold and returned, left over, etc	225
October average - Publisher's statement - Proved accurate,...	11,961

Thanking you for affording me access to your books and records and the freedom of your office and plant for this examination, and handing you with this the out (proof attached) for future use, I am,

Respectfully,

A. A. Seaver,
Circulation Actuary.

Comparing the above certification with the ascertained circulation of other Fresno papers, it will be seen how much more than ever before the Republican leads in circulation. Mr. Seaver examined all three Fresno dailies. The Republican and the Tribune make known the results of the examination. The Herald does not. The Tribune claims that the Herald is silent because the Tribune's circulation is the larger. Since the Herald refuses to make public the result of Mr. Seaver's investigation, the Tribune's claim is entitled to belief. Hence the investigation has shown:

Tribune's proved circulation 2804
Herald's circulation less than 2804
Combined circulation of evening papers, not to exceed 5608
This combined total is less than one-half the proved and guaranteed circulation of the Republican which is 11,961
"THE REPUBLICAN LEADS IN CIRCULATION AND IN GIVING THE NEWS."

number of sales on record for the week, some as the local people get their money out of the crops, lands will sell. They amount to some thousands of acres. Aside from this, an eighty-acre tract of raw land was sold to L. R. Pharr, at \$50 an acre, the land being situated near Raisin City. The place will be put into alfalfa. This firm reports that the demand for large tracts has kept up pretty steadily all along, since people with capital to invest have found lands and real property attractive since the financial depression last fall, affecting the values of stocks and bonds.

"I think the outlook is great," said Mr. Pearson. "It is the best I have seen since I have been in business here—about four years now."

Big Deals Pending.

"There has been a big change since election," said H. H. Alexander, yesterday afternoon. "More has been done since election than during the two months preceding it. There is certainly going to be a big business this winter. We have on three deals of 30,000 acres which we expect to consummate next week. One of these is for raw land, and two for improved properties."

"Orange lands are attracting the most attention this year. The big prices for the crops recently sold, particularly the enormous prices gotten for Valencia late spring are back of this. Some Valencia netted \$1,500 to the acre last spring on lands near Lindsay, and oranges are now selling at \$1.10 per box, or \$550 per acre."

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THE INESTIMABLE VALUE OF TRUE NURSERY STOCK

Park Commissioner Chambers Views—A New Use For Eucalyptus—"Wonder Wheat" Again—Rice In California.

(By W. R. McIntosh.)

The many uses which can be made of eucalyptus have lent great interest to its culture in this state. Most of these uses have been detailed in these columns recently and, therefore, need not be repeated.

I have, by the mere chance, learned of another use for this wonderful plant, which may ultimately set its value far above every other timber grown on earth.

Here is the story: An acquaintance of mine realized, some four or five years ago, that his left lung was seriously affected, causing almost constant irritation, coughing and expectoration—in short the familiar symptoms of pulmonary consumption.

He consulted two or three physicians, who, after examining the sputum, raised by his coughing pronounced his complaint tuberculosis of the left lung, and advised the patient to remove at once to some higher and drier locality, expressing the opinion that they could promise little if any relief.

It was then that my friend decided to do a stunt or two on his own initiative. Fortunately for him, he began with the leaves of the blue gum. Knowing that eucalyptus is anti-septic and well as a germicide, he rigged himself up an old stove, out in the back yard, wherein he made some hot coals by burning hard wood. On these five coals he placed his blue gum leaves. They frying produced a very strong pungent germicidal smoke, which he inhaled through his mouth, deep into his lungs. At first it gave him a keen sense of pain in the affected lung, but he staid with it, taking a treatment twice in twenty-four hours. In a few days he began to improve, and in a few weeks, he was completely relieved of every symptom of the trouble.

That was three years ago, and he is as hale, hearty and sound a man to day as one can find anywhere. Let us hope, another special use for eucalyptus.

Those Japanese Nurserymen.

Vineyardists, in considerable numbers, are sitting up and taking very particular notice of my discussion of our Japanese nurserymen.

The sentiment is all one way. Nurserymen are all against the "Little Brown Man" every time, on this question of his indiscriminate use of plantings of every variety of nursery or new vineyards.

The practice has already led to an old loss and should, of course, be discontinued at once and for all time. Since my former reference to this matter I have discussed it with Park Commissioner Charles A. Chambers, who has very kindly contributed the following special article to the discussion:

Allow me to congratulate you upon the stand you are taking regarding the curbing of promiscuous nursery stock from every Tom, Dick and Harry.

"It is far better, if intending planters would purchase their trees from reliable and established nurserymen. The first cost of a tree cuts very little figure, when a planter gets what he orders; if he does not, the stock he buys comes pretty dear in the end."

There are a number of Japanese and Korean growing small batches of nursery stock throughout this valley, and in the aggregate they grow quite a good many trees and vines. These trees and vines are sold for whatever price they can get for them, and they have no established price. This inferior nursery stock comes into competition with high-grade, well-cared for nursery stock, grown by the well-established nurserymen—nurseries that have a reputation for fair and square dealing and due to name, and who pay license and taxes for the privilege of conducting their business along legitimate lines.

"The great point in buying your stock from a well-established concern lies in the fact that the regular nurseryman regards his reputation above everything else, and is usually in the business to stay; while, on the other hand, these promiscuous growers are propagating and selling nursery stock one season, and perhaps the next they are selling something else, and in almost any case they are not here to trouble in name. You can readily understand how a person can be out and injured in dealing with persons having no established reputation. There is no business in the world where a purchaser is more at the mercy of the dealer than in the nursery business. This being the case, one should take into consideration, before buying his stock, to see that he gets it from some well-established concern, where he has general protection."

Oranges and vines grown in a well-conducted nursery are given every care, from the planting of the pit, selection of buds and other details necessary for growing healthy stock. Nurserymen, as a rule, always select the best building wood from their vines. They buy the best pits and care for them properly. When every care is taken, which is usually done by the average established nursery, which is nothing more nor less than stock well-grown under the most favorable conditions and selection of pits, cuttings or budding woods. Why shouldn't stock thus grown be far superior to that grown in a careless manner and stunted from want of proper care and water during the growing period? The regular nurseryman systematic, his work, does every detail of it at the right time; as a rule, a good virgin soil to grow his stock on, and carries on his business otherwise with the end in view of growing high-grade stock, which will merit future business as well as for the time being.

"Did you ever see the average stock, grown by many of these small side-line, amateur nurserymen? If not I will describe some of it. These growers, in many instances, do not know how to produce in their trees a correct union between the bud and the scion. Instead of the smooth, unswollen joint, making a true, conservatively straight and high-class, such as is grown by a nurseryman that pays particular attention to his business, in many cases you will find that these Japanese and side-line, amateur nurserymen have a joint having a rough connection—joint between the top and the seedling. I have seen many, having a joint that resembled an Indian pipe, inasmuch as these joints carried a stump about two inches in length above the union. These stumps, or Indian pipe joints, when they grow, they often die back, affecting the union and making it weak and unthrifty. These latter trees, are very often stunted in their growth, and are not properly cared for during the growing season. They are in this way, stunted, stunted. The regularly established nurseryman—the one who has his reputation at stake—in the first place selects good, healthy wood for making his grape vine stock; every care is used to make the stock first-class. When the same is dug up and sold, for a few cents, it is graded. All number one vines are bundled to themselves, while the inferior vines are sorted out and either destroyed or sold to some one looking for anything cheap. When handled in this way, I am sure you will agree with me that vines are worth more than stock dug up at random, some with a few roots, while others have little or no root system and are simply put up in bunches, and sold as grape vines, regardless of the quality. The nurseryman's vines are dug with tree diggers, allowing plenty of root, while these side-line artists usually dig their stock with spades, cutting away, in many cases, the best part of the root system. This class of stock is dear at any price."

"Then again, what does the average Japanese or Korean nursery stock grower know about valuing his stock? He knows about valuing it in many places where they obtain their stock and cuttings for the propagation of their stock, the orchard or vineyard, is mixed with probably family orchard stock and vines. They are cases through ignorance of varieties, they cut their scions and cuttings in mixed orchards and vineyards, paying no particular attention to getting the exact kind; their object being to produce a tree or vine to sell, regardless of whether it is a good variety or not. What does it matter to them? They are in California one year, growing trees, another year will find them picking hops in Oregon, and perhaps another picking ducks or making chowchow in Japan. They buy the past, in other words, with the result that my buyers of their nursery stock get it in the neck with absolutely no come back."

"A nurseryman on the other hand must pay strict attention to his business to avoid losing his future reputation, and must stand ready at any and every time to rectify mistakes. I shall leave it to you as to which is the better plan to adopt—buy your stock from a well established nursery, one that has a reputation for fair and square dealing, or purchase it in the open market, from some one who has a bunch of stock, having no particular pedigree or reputation?"

That Wonder Wheat Again.

State Horticultural Commissioner Jeffrey takes a fall out of the so-called "Wonder Wheat" in the following manner:

"The Idaho wheat fake has received the attention it deserves at the hands of the agricultural press of the state. The press made a good job of exposing this fraud. But I am made to face the issue by a request for information as to the value of the new wheat. I have just received a letter giving the following account of the wheat. Here are some of the claims in the letter:

"There will never be a famine in the world when this variety is thoroughly disseminated; it yields 223 bushels to the acre under all circumstances, presumably; it resists moderate frosts, and is immune to the ravages of insects; it is a new variety of wheat growing, and if the new wheat had been planted last year instead of the old varieties, there would have been a surplus of 600,000,000 bushels instead of 600,000,000."

"So the old-time fakes wear their way down the ages, appearing in new form and garb with the same modern art of falsehood—the same yesterday and today and in the future, with the same idea of vomiting forth the same old lies, and making a fortune out of them. Unfortunately some of these schemes flourish their success by the very audacity of their claims. For example, the new wheat literally reveals in drought. The descendants of the original head increase in a cumulative ratio. All that Burbank has ever done today into insignificance before the achievement of the originator of this wonderful wheat. The man who wrote its prospectus has imagination to beat the band, but not to beat the farmer. Who reads reliable agricultural journals."

Rice in the Sacramento Valley.

Forty acres of rice were planted in the Sacramento valley this season. Only fifteen acres were treated favorably, from which the growers expect to harvest over 400 sacks. Mr. H. H. Shaw of Willows is the man who has demonstrated that rice can be successfully produced in that portion of California. It is now in order for some one to start a rice craze. We are in the midst of an early season. Thirty-five years ago the state was sold on silk culture. Twenty years ago were planted where a madman could not hold a feeling and so it goes. Why should not rice be the next crop of agricultural experimenters? It is an important crop. There are 100,000 pounds of rice annually, there is room for a large business in domestic rice growing, and as there would be no worry about the demand.

VERY LIVELY INTEREST SHOWN IN REAL ESTATE

Quickened Demand Following Election Causes Dealers and Contractors To Expect Great Season—Buying On Increase

The real estate market looks brighter than for many months past, activity following the election and the loosening up of money, creating a demand which is making itself materially felt, and also putting new life into building operations in a very marked manner. Without a great deal of actual sales, though a great many transactions have been reported within the past two weeks, the inquiry for all sorts of property is assuming great briskness. The money is here and the desire in the hands of the people is such that almost every man connected with the real estate business in this city expresses his opinion of the prospects for the coming months in glowing terms. Architects, realty men, contractors all in the opinion of the things "look good."

A General Demand.

"The general market is good," said DeWitt H. Gray yesterday, in talking over the general situation this fall. "It was noticeable, immediately after the election, that inquiry started, and it was particularly noticeable that the demand found was as much for improved lands as for those suitable for planting. It is also observed that there will be no great amount of planting of vines and trees during the next spring, with the exception, perhaps, of citrus fruits. This is always the result of a fall off year both in crops and prices for products of the land. While during the present year the growers are receiving as much if not more money for their products than they did five years ago, yet having reached the Fresno vine and tree acreage will go on normally increasing from year to year as the market is built up to receive the product.

Dairying and Alfalfa.

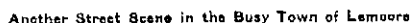
"There is the best demand for dairying and alfalfa, perhaps, and these seem to be the most attractive form of investment for the smaller farmer today."

"There have been five or six large investors from Los Angeles in Fresno county during the last week. They report that the real estate business is looking up very markedly down there. And they find a demand there for country lands in Fresno county."

"Several large tracts for subdivision purposes, situated on the West Side, have been developed, have been sold in the past week or so, and some tracts of the same nature in other districts. These are near Mendota, near Caruth



and another wine-ry is to be built about six miles from Lez-are, by this company, they having already set 500 acres in grapes, and will add



rent on advantageous terms in
acres more. They have already ac-
quired 5000 acres, which is now about 1
600 inches high, and promises a fine

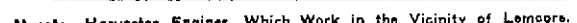
A Recently Erected

ed. Residence in Lemora. _____



Unloading Fifty Tons

of grapes at the Lamona Winery.



of prunes and apples are about the same. A vineyard, having rows about ten feet apart, and cultivated until the third year, will cost about \$50 an

and another wine, is to be built about six miles from Lodi, and, by this company, they having already set out 200 acres in grapes, and will add 600

rent on advantageous terms 15,000 acres more. They have already seeded 5000 acres, which is now about three inches high, and promises a fine crop.

A Recently Erected. R

residence in Lemona. 4



Unloading Fifty Tons of Graves at the Lamona Wrecker

BUILDING A GREAT AMERICAN CATHEDRAL

SHOWING ARCH AND GIANT PILLARS



SHOWING ROOFED IN CHOR AND ST. SAVIOUR'S CHAPEL

COPYRIGHT BY BROWN BROS. N. Y.

DURING Christmas week of 1892 the cornerstone of the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine was laid. It is only now, after almost sixteen years of constant labor, that the vast work begins to stand forth as an earnest of what is to come. The exterior masonry of the choir has been completed and roofed in and the work of finishing the crossing is being pushed actively, with the prospect that it will be ready in a year or so. When it is and the interior of the choir is arranged temporarily it will shelter 5,000 worshippers, a larger number than can be accommodated in any other church in New York city.

Fruition of many years of labor and earnest propaganda is represented in the gray pile which is rising so slowly on Morningside heights. The project was broached more than two decades ago, but at first enthusiasm was not ready to take fire. The cathedral idea had not yet taken root in Protestant America. Our fathers—the earliest and most aggressive of them at least—reached these shores in a mood of deep recoil from externalism in religion, and they were determined that they would have none of it. They were Puritans, Huguenots, Quakers, and whatever they were, they were on bad terms with a religion which maintained a splendid ceremonial and an ecclesiastical establishment that seemed to smack of glorified worldliness. Among all of them there was a profound distaste for the decorative in church architecture and for whatever was stately and especially costly in the building and adornment of places of worship.

Of course this animosity against good architecture was not lasting.

Time came when the growing American people began to think seriously of form and structural beauty. Those who came to Maryland with the Calverts were free from this prejudice against mixing religion and beauty, and the immediate successors of the architecturally austere Puritans perpetuated the tradition more as a matter of loyalty than anything else.

The Irreverent American.

Abroad Americans are reputed to be the most irreverent persons in the world. When we are accused of it we do not, as a rule, deny the charge. We are so indifferent to the accusation that we are more amused than indig-

nant when it is made. It doesn't even occur to us to ask how it comes that we care so little about some things which seem to be of such vital import to others. It is certainly absurd to keep on talking about the influence of Puritan traditions on descendants who are so remote from those traditions as to be unable to distinguish between the sanctity that hallowed ceremonial and the debonair indifference that dismisses all idea of religious orderliness.

According to the late Bishop Potter, who now lies at rest in the crypt of the great cathedral which he was so instrumental in raising the American public is not altogether to blame for

its irreverence. We have had a very unsatisfactory environment in which to learn to be reverent. The vast majority of places of worship in this country are lamentably barren. There is absolutely nothing about them to suggest hushed speech, uncovered head or bended knee. They were not designed with that intention. The spiritual appeal was not to be made through the senses.

So it seemed to Bishop Potter that there was an actual necessity for another cathedral in New York. He believed that the noblest ideas should have the noblest expression, and he regarded the popular Protestant no-

tion of a church with horror—"a huge anonymous wall for church and social gatherings, with the necessary kitchen near at hand." He admitted freely that the purpose of all this utilitarianism in religion—to get a man hold on the masses—was admirable, but he contended that it practically left religion to take care of itself.

What Has Been Done.

It is now possible to form a definite idea of the great structure's outlines and to grasp in a degree the immensity of the plan which is being developed by the hands of the prominent laymen have made possible

the work of the cathedral. It has attracted more attention from visitors than the cutting, transporting and setting into position of the eight pillars which separate the ambulatories from the choir. These giant monoliths were cut in the granite quarries of Washington, Mass. and were transported to New York by the largest ever wrought. It cost \$200,000 to get them to Morningside heights and in position.

Eight Giant Monoliths.

As a building representative of the culture of the country it is fitting that the cathedral of which it is constructed should be inspired by various parts of the United States. The cream colored granite of the exterior is taken from the quarries at Poughkill, N. Y. The light buff limestone pure dolomite of the interior, a stone which lends itself admirably to delicate carving, comes from Minnesota. The stone used chiefly for plans decorative work, not carved, is granite.

The cathedral contains some of the best features of the architecture of the world which we continue to call Gothic for the want of a better name. The great central nave which will dominate it is a glorified and magnified reproduction of the beautiful nave of the twelfth-century church at Oxford. The imposing western front, surmounted by two noble towers, will recall York and Lincoln. The choir of chapels, seven in number, which will surround the choir is a characteristic of the splendid cathedrals of northern France and of those of Westminster, Cologne and Toledo. One of these beautiful chapels, St. Saviour's, built by August Belmont in memory of his wife, is about ready for occupancy. In these chapels the various national churches are recognized, and they will be dedicated accordingly. The chapel of the Italian will be dedicated to St. Andrew, that of the oriental rite to the Holy Name, that of the Italian rite to St. Martin, that of the Spanish rite to St. James, that of the Scandinavian rite to St. Ansgar, that of the German rite to St. Boniface, that of the British rite to St. Columba.

Down in the Crypt.

One part of the cathedral is practically finished and has been in use for several years. This is the crypt, and the principal feature of this underground place of worship is the exquisite altar designed by Louis Tiffany and presented to Bishop Potter by Mrs. Wallace of Chicago. This is the most ambitious work in mosaic ever done in this country and cost \$50,000. The body of the late bishop rests in a tomb cut in the solid rock just within the church wall.

As the great structure assumes shape the public interest in its completion increases perceptibly. The time has come when many of those who were not in sympathy with Bishop Potter when he laid the cornerstone are enthusiastic supporters of the cathedral idea. That far contributions to the building fund have been sufficient to permit the work to go on uninterrupted, which is an unusual record in cathedral building. The college minister was 100 years in building, but Americans are not endowed with a like patience. It is not at all unlikely that many of those who saw Bishop Potter lay the cornerstone on that chill December day will live to see the completed St. John the Divine.

GEORGE H. PRATT.

Yuan Shi Kai, Reformer and Builder of New China; The Man Called "Organizer of Future Victories."

YUAN SHI KAI is the master builder of the new world of China. He is the victor of the metropolitan province of the capital. Hundreds of thousands of the best classes in the empire have taken up the great victory slogan, "What Japan has done we can do," and it may become a war cry. Through it and by it, so acute an observer as Count Okuma predicts, China at last will come into her own and by her new armies and schools furnish the best guaranty of the permanent peace of the far east.

It takes a long time for the fame of an oriental statesman to reach America. It is possible for a man whose name is on every lip in China to be practically unknown in this country outside of official circles. Until the great Li Hung Chang came to the western world we knew him but slightly, and even the charming Mr. Wu was an unknown quantity until he came to represent his government at Washington. Although Yuan Shi Kai is conceded first place among Chinese official reformers by the representatives of foreign powers in the empire, he is little known outside of Asia. While he has actually been in official life for more than thirty years it is only within the last decade that he has become a national figure, and his international reputation is a growth of the last three or four years.

Not a Court Favorite. In spite of the popularity which Yuan Shi Kai has won throughout the empire he is not an especial favorite at court. This is because he is such a plain spoken person and not a professed admirer of the emperor's policies or even of her poetry. The old empress and Prince Ching are reputed to be exceedingly literary in their tastes, and they are surrounded by a coterie of writers, poets being given the preference. Yuan professes to know nothing at all about letters; his enemies declare that he affects an ignorance which is not precisely genuine. He has offended the dowager by his proposition to reform the Chinese language. As it is constituted at present it is necessary to carry in one's memory some 5,000 ideographs or

picture letters in order to become a scholar. The victory would simplify matters by the introduction of a new alphabet of fifty letters by means of which reading may become general in all parts of the empire instead of being monopolized by the privileged few.

Yuan Shi Kai's greatest achievement, however, has been the revival of the military spirit in a nation that for unnumbered generations has regarded the soldier as a social outcast. Formerly the Chinese soldier was scolded with severity of the most abusing description. The victory's first order was, "There must be no more kneeling." The humiliation of the Chinese soldier was abolished by that one command, and today regiments march with heads erect and chests well forward, proud of the fact that they are the defenders of the nation. From the lowest profession of soldier has become the most honored in the land. All classes in the empire show the most unbounded enthusiasm over military matters and "Long live our national army!" is heard on all sides.

Not a Soldier.

Perhaps Yuan Shi Kai is more responsible for this wonderful change of popular sentiment than any other man in the empire. He is not a soldier and never has been one. Until the breaking out of the Boxer trouble he had never seen a repeating rifle. At the time he was viceroy of the province of Shantung, but he was ignorant of any military tactics more effective than those practiced by his own troops, such as "the infuriated tiger charge" and "the subterranean wounded elephant retreat." In those days the viceroy's secretary took command of the troops when his clerical duties were not too pressing. In spite of this ineffectual method of warfare Yuan kept the Boxers out of his province. He was also the one man in China who, during the trying months of the foreign occupation, demonstrated his ability to please both the "foreign devils" and his own people.

Moreover, he seems to have been the one man in the empire who kept his eyes open and profited by what he saw at that critical time. From the day on which the armies of the allied pow-



YUAN SHI KAI.

ers paraded the streets of Peking to the present his studies have been on military and kindred subjects. He began by experimenting with army reforms in his own province. He accomplished so much in this direction that in 1900, after the Russo-Japanese war and its instructive lesson of the value of military preparedness, he was appointed chief commissioner of army reorganization and went to work immediately to make military reform general all over the empire. Two years later he turned over to the recently created war department at Peking a foreign drilled army of 100,000 men, not including the reserve battalions.

Not Wedded to Tradition.

Yuan Shi Kai does not seem to have been born with the deep and unchang-

ing reverence for Chinese traditions which characterizes most of his fellow countrymen. He was a protégé in his early years of the astute Li Hung Chang and owes much of his broadness of view to that great Chinaman. It seems hardly possible to speak of Li Hung Chang as a reformer. He possessed all the views of the average oriental statesman, but he had a keener political instinct than any of them. He foresaw that his country must throw off its traditional handicaps if it ever rose to a place among the nations, and he was not in the least daunted by superstition. He laughed pleasantly at most of the absurdities interwoven so inextricably in the popular belief.

The ancient custom of foot binding was one of the time honored Chinese shortcomings which Li Hung Chang



THE VICEROY AND THE DANISH CONSUL.

especially detested. He never had the courage to oppose it openly, but he found abundant opportunities to attack it indirectly. One of them was to prompt Yuan Shi Kai in his military reform movement to announce that

women with crippled feet were not fit to become the mothers of soldiers. In the early days, before the profession of a soldier had been transformed from a servitude into one of nobility and distinction, this statement would have

filled of its purpose. Coming when it did, it proved to be a great blow to the ancient practice. As a result hundreds of Chinese women have been persuaded to break away from a long cherished habit in order that some day their sons may be fit to go into the army. This clearly a fatal blow has been struck against a practice which has long years of indomitable work were powerless to overthrow.

Of Ordinary Appearance.

Yuan Shi Kai, the organizer of future victories, as he is termed in China, is not at all distinguished in his personal appearance, as was his great teacher, Li Hung Chang. With neither the stature nor the will of that oriental giant, he has succeeded in accomplishing what Li never had the courage to attempt. To those who see him for the first time the viceroy appears to be only a plodding official, with less prospective to ask questions than is the case with most Chinese statesmen. It is not easy to realize that he is the man who has stirred up his countrymen to prepare against the many dangers that threaten their national existence.

Another thing which this practical man is doing is to make it difficult for foreign capital to find an opportunity for profitable exploitation in the empire. He has actively opposed every foreign concession of importance in his country and has given orders that native enterprises will be favored under all circumstances. He is developing the coal and iron deposits in China and in every way he is encouraging home industries. It was Yuan Shi Kai who induced the Peking government to buy out the American syndicate which owned the Hankow-Canton railroad at a cost of 300 per cent on the capital invested. Today this railroad system is exclusively Chinese. More than that, the Han-Yan company has been selling pig iron to the United States Steel corporation and is now turning out excellent steel cars and first class locomotives.

It took Japan thirty years under foreign tutelage to accomplish what China has done in ten. Still wonder that Okuma, Japan's kept-at-man-of-affairs, prophesies that China will presently come into her own?

MORTIMER PATTERSON.

INTEREST NOTES.

Most ancient languages were innocent of any system of punctuation. In many early manuscripts the letters are placed at equal distances apart, with no connecting link between, even in the matter of spelling, an arrangement which must have rendered reading at night somewhat difficult. The present system of punctuation was introduced

in the latter part of the fifteenth century by Aldus Manutius, a Venetian printer, who was responsible for our full stop, colon, semicolon, comma, marks of interrogation and exclamation, parenthesis and quotation marks. Peanuts only thrive in a warm climate. The plant requires a heavy,

sandy loam and yields from two bushels of pods planted on a acre to as much as forty or fifty bushels of pods and about one bushel of straw. The seed is planted one inch deep in rows from twenty-eight to thirty-six inches apart and from twelve to sixteen inches in the row.

The council of the Royal College of Surgeons has given permission to Dr. Elliot Smith and Dr. Wood Jones of

the Cairo Medical school to carry out in the museum of the college an examination of a collection of material found during excavations in the Nile valley.

In a reply to charges made by the Social Democratic members of the diet an official statement of the diet is caused by two long hours of service. Dr. Schulz, president of the railway bureau, said that the accident

statistics showed that much the larger number of accidents occurred not in the later hours of the workmen's day service, as would be the case if due to overfatigue, but in the earlier hours, when the men were fresh.

David Hansen is the hardest worker of all the American playrights. It is not an unusual occurrence for him to rehearse a company for ten or twelve hours at a stretch, and then when the

actors are tired he dismisses them and goes to work on printing and fixing up bits of his play, upon which he may be still engaged long after midnight.

From time out of mind certain devotees of Japan have chosen a year to perform the pious act of fasting within its sacred precincts.

Paper manufactured from the fiber of trees began to be a commercial

product in 1867, but did not assume great importance until 1891. During the seventeen years which have elapsed from that date this branch of paper making has grown to such proportions that it outstrips all others. Red glass hinders vegetation, while blue glass suppresses it. Sensitive plants, like the mimosa, grow fifteen times higher under red glass than under blue.

Wholesome Humor For Those Who Need It



SYMPATHETIC NATURE.

Mr. Footlight: "You say she's of a very sympathetic nature?"
Miss Limelight: "Very."
Mr. Footlight: "Goes during a sad scene in the play, I suppose?"
Miss Footlight: "Yes. Why, the other night two of the actors were struck with eggs, and she actually cried then!"



WEATHER FORECAST.

Very Unusual.
"Say, Smith, your boy is about three or four years old now, isn't he?"
"Just three and a half."
"How is it you never tell us any of the bright things he says?"
"Never says any to tell."
"Look here, Smith, take great care of that child. He is destined for great things."

He Found His Man.

Exclusionism are rail on the pick-up men at those parts of the British who are other than the Anglo-Saxon element is dominant, and a favorite subject for jest is the proposition of the James family in Wales.

One of the colleges of Oxford university was much troubled by the Welshmen. A much from another college looking for a first-class room in the quadrangle and shouted "James!"

All the windows looking on the quadrangle were open.

"I mean John James," said the searcher.

But the windows closed.

"I mean the John James who has a postmark," he explained.

All the windows closed at once.

WHAT TO DO.

Assistant Cashier: "If a man is all at sea in his accounts what should he do?"

Cashier: "Turn skipper."



DESCENT OF MAN.



INHERITED WEALTH.

Mrs. Richly: "To be a good football player a man must inherit nerve from his parents."
Mr. Richly: "That should account for young Fullback's being such a fine player."
Mrs. Richly: "What do you mean?"
Mr. Richly: "Why, yesterday his mother borrowed our automobile."

As She Understood It.

The young man had married perhaps with love as a secondary consideration. At all events, his wife had a fortune in her own right, and they began keeping house in a grand mansion of her own.

One day the bridegroom's mother wished to send a message to her daughter-in-law, and there was nobody but Bridget to take it.

When the servant returned from her errand, her mistress began questioning her.

"Did you give the note to my son's wife herself?"

"Yes, mum."

"She came to the door, did she?"

"Yes, mum."

"Did you ask her whether she was my son's wife?"

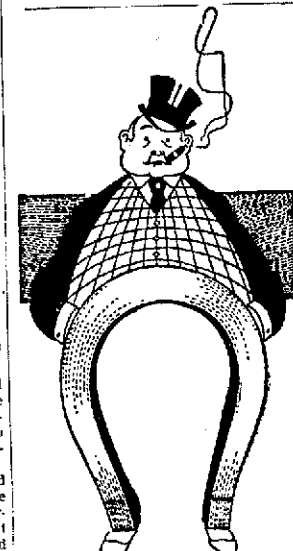
"No, mum."

"Then how do you know that she was the one you saw?"

"Oh, asked her if your son was her man, mum, being as that seems to be the case instead of the other way."

THE DARING ONE.

He stole a kiss! So quick 'twas done she did not know what he was at. He never stole another one—She gave them to him after that.



LITTLE WILLIE'S IDEA OF A STEEL MAGNATE.



OUR HERO WAS DEEPLY TOUCHED.



NOT FOR HIM.

A GREAT SHOCK.

A DIFFERENCE.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A BITTER LEFT.

A MISANTHROPIC OPINION.

QUITE LIKELY.

NO CHANCE NOW.

SEE IT IN YOUR SLEEP.

PITIED ITS SUFFERING.

HIS CUSTOM.

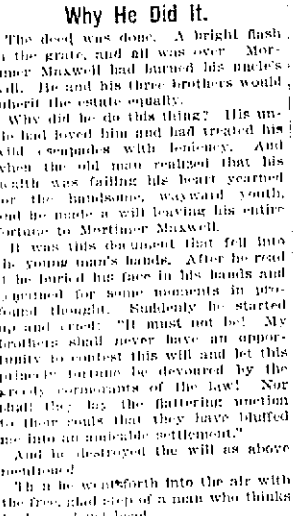
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HE DOESN'T LOOK IT.

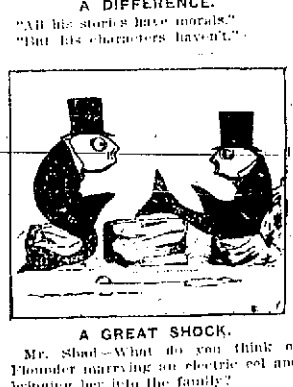
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WEATHER FORECAST.



JUST FILLS THE BILL.



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DRAWBACK.

KIND OF HIM.

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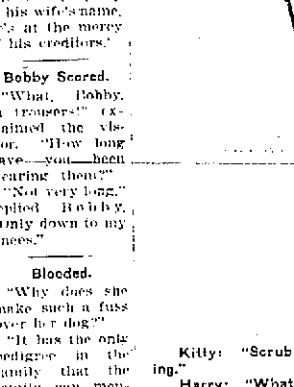
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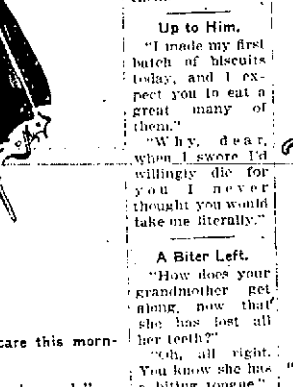
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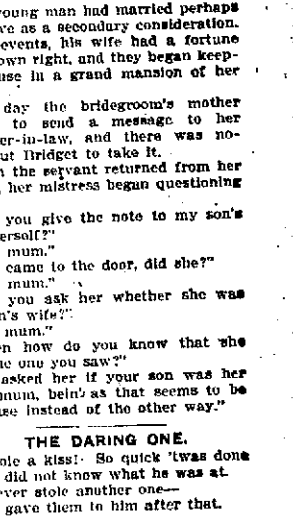
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MILLY, the MILLER DRAMMER and FATE

By Ethel Watts Mumford.

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Milly Donovan, known to the public as Millicent Travellian, had true dramatic instincts. These it was the constant endeavor of Mrs. Donovan to suppress, for Mrs. Donovan had been reared among the traditions of Fourteenth street melodrama.

"Milly," she ordered sternly, "you say it the way I say it. I am per-sue-ed! Remember the villain in kidnapping you. You are scared stiff—running—calling for help. Now, how would you call back her head till its golden curls bobbed. 'Oh, Gee-ee-ee!' She shrieked with a realism that brought Emmeline, her stage sister, from her room in the rear of the flat.

Mrs. Donovan turned red with anger. "None of your tricks, or I'll learn you with a stick."

Milly hung her head sulkily. "I am per-sue-ed!" she said in savage mimicry of her aunt's tone.

"There now, you can do it when you want to. I declare, you are the worst mimic I ever saw. Just like your mother was, and Heaven knows, nobody could stand for her. Now your next cue—'Curse on you!'"

"Though I am but a child, yet I defy you," shrieked Milly, hotly, flinging out a messenger arm in a heroic gesture. "Providence had provided her with a ready made 'answer back' and she used it with her whole soul.

"Good," said her tormentor. "Next cue—'Waters of the bay close over you.' Milly was silent. 'You may rob me of my life—but you cannot kill!'"

Remember shall bound you and I will be revenged!" read Mrs. Donovan. "Give plenty of r-r-r in revenge; so—r-r-r—ee—venge!"

Milly was lost in thought. "I hate meller-drammer," she said at length. "I don't see why Mr. Carter wrote it that way. If that villain said he'd 'tro' me in the bay I'd let out like this—'If you do that, you nasty slob, I'll come back and ha'n't yer, see if I don't!'"

Mrs. Donovan administered a sharp slap. "You impudent little rat! What do you think I'm here for—to hear your opinions and waste my time? As if I hadn't enough to do, and me trying to keep a roof over our heads and food in our mouths by teaching you and getting you on. Where'd you be now, if it wasn't for me, you nasty little brat! Here, take that, and if you're not better perfect inside of an hour—well, you'll see! Emmeline, come here!"

Milly took the blue covered papers of her part and sulkily retired, her heart aching with the thought that she only had somebody—a real somebody! Aunt Esther was a beast. There was only the theater to love—the great dusty, draughty, stage, that to her was father, mother, brother and sister.

Milly shut herself into the little servant's room at the end of the passage. But she did not sit down to study. Instead, she threw the manuscript upon the tumbled, padded cot and turned toward the cracked mirror. The reflection that met her eyes was that of a full, appealing child of eight. Milly was twelve, but undersized and babyish of face and voice. It was an asset in a way; she could continue to play the infant prodigy for many a long year. But her soul rebelled. She longed to be grown up and to play the adventuresome lady in trailing red garments, glittering diamonds and jeweled daggers, but most of all she longed to read her lines as she felt them. She had once heard Miss Ostoyke, the leading lady, insist to the author that she should change a phrase—"How in the world do you expect me to say all that as I'm being hurried from the lighthouse? Cut it down and cut it out, my dear Alphonse."

One word—dollar-and-a-half stick to it all for you, there!" "It's a go, if you'll make it a two-dollar shriek," the author had said. This historic and soul stirring protest had occurred just before Miss Ostoyke had been "discovered" and graduated to Broadway by that ultimate heaven dreamed of by all the footlight world. How often had Milly, inspired by those well-remembered words, longed to voice her discontent, to implore just one spontaneous, genuine speech, into which she could pour her feelings. And when she had wrought herself almost into the belief that she really was being run down by the paper mache train, dying in the property snow, or crushed beneath the asbestos burning bridge, she was required to "call Heaven to witness, or magnanimously to cry—'I forgive you, villain though you are!'" which she instinctively felt was not at all what she would have done in the circumstances. The five years of her stage experience, while it had firmly grafted its catch phrases into the very matter of her brain, had not succeeded in numbing her natural sense of the manifest fitness of things. But there seemed no hope of escape from the wearing monotony. There was variety, to be sure, in "Kidnapped," or the Millionaire Baby."

She had been allowed to doff the customary rags of school pinafores of previous plays and appear in all the glory of China silk and Nottingham lace lingerie, except in the scene on the yacht, when, disguised as a cabin boy, she danced a hornpipe—and that too, Aunt Esther hadn't coughed her for that; she was too fat. There was a tradition that Aunt Esther had been a famous Little Eva and danced an incidental breakdown; but that was almost too much to believe.

Milly came back to the starting point of her meditation. Aunt Esther was a hateful beast. Some day she would tell her that she shouldn't speak like that about "Mama," that vague but dear dream of laughing eyes and glittering clothes that had been given the child to love for a sort of little while. Years of petty tyranny and discipline had bred a sort of desperation in Milly. A desperation that was fast growing to an active bitterness.

"I wonder," she said aloud as she surveyed her reflection. "If I'm big enough to run away and go into vaudeville, I could do my millionnaire baby hornpipe and sing the Prodigal Father ballad."

She shook her head sadly. The Derry Society, that association of officious fops whom she had been taught to fear, would get her. No, there must be more years of Aunt Esther, unless, unless, unless the manager or the leading man should "come to a future" and have her educated as had happened to Rosy Benson; but Rosy had quite a grown up look and couldn't have gone on playing little boys very much longer any way.

Milly continued to stare into the glass as if hypnotized, with a start of terror, she became aware of the reflection of some one behind her.

Aunt Esther was at her best not prepossessing, but seen as she was now, her coarse features, contorted by anger, her little eyes gleaming with the malicious consciousness of an enraged pig, she would have terrified a far less impressionable person than the child before her. Milly knew from experience that her aunt's temper did not confine her expression to features or even to words. She emitted, when she was fairly infuriated, a low, guttural cry, which she uttered helplessly upon the child's face, and she mechanically sought

the crumpled pages of her lesson. Mrs. Donovan started at her. To Milly the moment of silence was even more awful than the torrent of abuse that impended. She cringed still lower, her face livid with fear.

The storm broke. "So! This is the way you spend your time—looking in the glass. Fine thing to look at. I suppose you think you're pretty, you vain, shiftless, pig headed kid, you! I'll take it out of your hide, I will; and me, slavin' to make you learn your part, give you my time and my talent, and you go and look in the glass! You'll be a decent little girl and not die a pauper on the hands of strangers, as your mother did. Do you think you're going to rehearsal tomorrow and blunder your lines and make a fool of me?"

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trusted with the theatrical headgear and flashy coat, always attracted attention. Occasionally some one hung a word at her—"Fine the kid!" or "Where to, sis?" She smiled shyly and moved on.

A whiff of warm air from the quickly opened door of a stand-up restaurant reminded her that she was hungry. All at once she felt very lonely and rather frightened. She became aware of hard, coarse faces about her and a certain subtle element of threat in the air. Reminiscences of many melodramas, each stocked to overflowing with sensational scenes, came to her mind. Her imagination conceived a new and awful menace at every turn and to cap the climax her eye rested upon the illuminated street sign of the lamp, "Bell Street, Howlers." The lower end of the street was a den of thieves. In how many thrillers had this locality figured, and always as a background to crime, murder, torture in dens, awful plots, heartless kidnappings, brutal beatings, relieved only by the usual dance hall scene and a "snip!" That was probably going on in the place from which the photograph strains issued. She must escape. She must take a car and so back again. But to her frightened mind that meant an inevitable encounter with Aunt Esther.

A drunken sailor lurched against her and muttered a curse as he staggered away. Milly bolted down the side street. A strange smell greeted her nostrils—the scent of Chinatown.

A moment later the old group entered a shining, tiled entrance and ascended a broad staircase to a large room paneled, decorated and gilded in Chinese fashion. The place was empty. The hero sat Milly down and the lady in furs untied her voluminous but stringy and twisted back the yellow hair from the child's flushed and swollen face.

"Why—why, it's Millicent!" Milly lifted fearful eyes and was struck dumb with astonishment. "Don't you remember me?" said the lady in furs. Of course you do. It's Miss Ostoyke. Why, I've been your mother and your grown up sister dozens of times," she laughed.

Milly put out her hands. "Oh, Miss Ostoyke, Miss Ostoyke! I'm so glad!"

"What do you think now?" asked the lady in a low voice.

"I'm so glad," said the lady. "She's everything you have said. The child's a genius."

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"What in the world?" cried the lady. Milly burst into frantic tears of relief. The lady in furs gathered her in her arms.

"Come, dearie, it's all right now. Don't be frightened. We'll take you home."

"Oh, no-o-o-o!" shrieked Milly. "Get out!" said the lady. "Let's go into the restaurant up here. It's a very decent place—sum of show kitchen for tourists and stunning parties. It's between hours now, we can be quiet there. Here, let me carry her, poor little kid!"

A moment later the old group entered a shining, tiled entrance and ascended a broad staircase to a large room paneled, decorated and gilded in Chinese fashion. The place was empty. The hero sat Milly down and the lady in furs untied her voluminous but stringy and twisted back the yellow hair from the child's flushed and swollen face.

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and it isn't art, and it isn't nature, and you and I were the only ones down there who knew it. The one who saved you just now? Well, he's a very great playwright, and he has written a play for me—indeed, that's why we happened to be down here. There's a scene in this quarter, and I wanted to see what sort of a stage set it would make, and—that was very lucky, wasn't it?"

Milly gasped at the recollection of her recent danger.

Miss Ostoyke laid a compelling hand upon her companion's arm; his attention must not waver.

"Now, in this plot there's a little girl, and her mother is forced to go away for a while and leave her with an aunt who hates the little girl's mamma. The aunt keeps saying nasty things until at last the little girl turns on her and says—'It isn't true, and you don't say it. I know my mamma will come for me, and when she does I'm going with her, and I don't go where; and I love her and I hate you.' Now, Milly, think that speech over, and say it the way you'd like to say it; not aunt Esther's way."

Milly's sensitive face paled with excitement. She remembered Aunt Esther's taunts and the multitude of her wrongs. Turning toward the author, she shot forth the lines with an indignant vehemence that fairly startled him.

"There was a moment's pause. 'What do you think now?' asked the lady in a low voice.

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Gipsy Arrested For Bites. OAKLAND, Nov. 14.—Rosa Kah Butler, the gipsy arrested here two days ago on a charge of having fleeced a farmer on North Yakima, Washington, out of \$200, was released today. The police after telegraphing the authorities at North Yakima learned that no warrant had been issued there for the woman and that her arrest in this city was the result of spite work.

Actor's Wife Obtains Divorce. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A decree of absolute divorce was granted today by Judge Hiss to Mrs. A. J. Johnson, formerly from Dustin Farnum, the actor. Farnum recently was named a co-respondent by Howard Gould in his answer to the suit brought against him by Katherine Clemmons Gould. By order of the court the papers in the Farnum suit were sealed.

Miners Killed By Blast. MARYSVILLE, Cal., Nov. 14.—Two Austrians, Antonio Juras and Tobias Ramer, were blown to atoms yesterday while employed on the Western Pacific road near Camp 33, Plumas county. A premature discharge of the blast was the cause.

Business Men Coming Home. TOKIO, Nov. 14.—The delegation of Pacific coast business men, who have been touring Japan for several weeks, sailed on the Japanese steamer Togo at 6 o'clock this evening for San Francisco, with the exception of a few who will first go to China before returning home.

Pope Urges Peace in Europe. ROME, Nov. 14.—The pope has instructed the Vatican representatives accredited to the powers that probably will take part in the expected congress to settle the Italian situation, to use their influence in favor of peace.

Very Cold in Wyoming. LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 14.—The thermometer at the Wyoming university registered 24 degrees below zero last night. It was the coldest November night ever recorded here.

EVER WATCHFUL

A Little Care Will Save Many Frequent Readers Future Trouble.

Watch the kidney secretions. See that they have the amber hue of health; the discharges not excessive or infrequent; contain no "brick-dust" like sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for you. They watch the kidneys and cure them when they're sick.

Mrs. R. Gifford, living at 1320 Inyo St., Fresno, Cal., says: "At the time I commenced taking Doan's Kidney Pills I was feeling miserable. I was tired and worn out and had a severe pain through my back and hips. My kidneys were very weak and the secretions caused me a great deal of annoyance on account of their frequent action. I also had severe headaches and at times was troubled with a great deal of dizziness. After using many remedies without satisfactory results, I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Baker and Colson's drug store. I used them very carefully as directed and soon noticed that the symptoms of my trouble were diminishing. I am now feeling unusually well and am able to do my usual work with the effectiveness of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

634 STREET PHONE MAIN 494

If you would like to have a good home built with a little amount of money call up Phone Main 494, or 634 E. St. Isaac Street. I buy my material in a big lot such as get it very cheap. This is the reason I can build cheaper than any one else.

Jersey Farm Dairy Business Is Growing

Many more people each week are using Jersey Farm Dairy milk. They find it richer, better, more healthful than the milk they have been using. Why not? We exercise the utmost care in the handling of the milk. We take all possible precautions for cleanliness. We operate the biggest plant in Central California.

JERSEY FARM BUTTER Rich, golden yellow, delicious and nutritious. Main Depot 2020 Fresno Street, Phone Main 246

Rupture and Piles Cured Without knife or detention from work. Call and talk matters over with a specialist of experience. Consultation free. Separate room for ladies.

DR. HOFF'S INSTITUTE Nos. 6-9 rooms, Bradley Block.

A Few Facts and Figures About THE SCANDINAVIAN MUTUAL PROTECTIVE FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF FRESNO CO.